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# **GERMAN EFFORTS** FAIL TO AROUSE **MEXICAN PEOPLE**

Bought to Convince Peons United States Was Unfriendly to Neighbor

## MEWSPAPER LEADS IN AN EFFORT TO MAKE TROUBLE

Convey Impression Entente Allies Are About to Be Defeated

[ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Mexico City, Aug. 22.-Friends of

. Germany are conducting in Mexico , newspaper propaganda against the United States but up to the present vitime the efforts have failed of their purpose insofar as the better educated and influential classes of Mexico are concerned. There is reason to believe that it has had no effect on men prominent in public life, those associated with the government or the high officers of the army, but it seems certain that the German campaign has exerted a certain influence over the uneducated classes. The line followed has had tor its

end the convincing of the more ignorant classes that the friendly advances of the United States are not to be trusted and that that country is steadfast in the aim of overthrowing the sovereignty of Mexico and selzing for its own either by economic means or by force the territory between the Rio Grande and Panama. The Germans also have made strong efforts to spread the belief that the allies are in desperate straits for men, ships and money and that the ultimate victory of the

central powers is assured.

Special efforts have been made to influence the students of the univerTuesday and Wednesday. sities and technical schools in and around the capital and the younger officers of the army. The Mexican student body always has mixed freely in politics and takes itself very seriously.

The German publicity attack has been conducted along two separate lines. The first and more important, appealing to the more conservative element has been headed by El Demdaily newspapers of the capital, managed and directed by Rafael Martinez, member of Congress and better; known by his pen name of "Rip

The Democrata has found ammunition for its heaviest attacks in reprinting articles from American papers scoring Mexico, its government, its people, and its policy. Some of these articles taken from New York, Washington and San Francisco papers for the most part are of recent date while some seem to have been re-printed from papers of former years. .

Such re-prints have been accompanied by qualsi editorial comment drawing the conclusion that the United States government and the American people are the enemies of Mexico and that pretenses of friendship and willingness to aid the southern republic are shams. In addition to this plan of attack. the news dispatches of El Democrata. whether from the United States or (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)

## GERMAN AIR MEN MAKE TWO RAIDS **ON ENGLISH COAST**

London, Aug. 22.—Then German coast on the county of Kent today, the British war office announces Two of the raiding machines were brought down.

An air raid warning was issued in London this morning. About an hour later the announcement "All clear" was made, indicating that the raiders had been driven off.

Bombs were dropped at Dover, (an important naval base on the English Channel), and at Margate. Three persons were killed and two injured. The statement says the raiders were

unable to penetrate far inland. German airships made a raid off the Yorkshire coast last night, it is announced officially. So far as has

been ascertained the damage inflicted was small.

The communication issued by Lord French, commander in chief of the home forces, says:

Ten enemy airpianes approached the Kentish coast near Ramsgate about 10:15 a. m. Being met and heavily engaged by machines of the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Naval Air Service and also by gunfire from anti-aircraft guns, the raiders were unable to penetrate inland.

"A small party travelled west to Margate but then turned homeward. The remainder skirted the coast to the south as far as Dover.

"Bombs were dropped at Dover and at Margate. Casualties reported up to the present were three porsons killed and two injured. The mater- today on a special train from San ial damage was slight. Two ma- Francisco, its port of artival chines were brought down by anti-official engagements were made for air ciall gunfire and by our own air- the mission today but beginning to- Russian government in the Russo- the states r

LOVETT DIRECTS



First steps by the government in execution of the plan to take over control of the coal industry of the country came quickly following the appointment by President Wilson of Judge Robert S. Lovett, chai man of the board of the Union Pacific rail-10ad, as administrative officer charged with the execution of the priority shipments act.

## 100 PASS TESTS IN LAST GROUP; TAKE UP CLAIMS determinants.

Physical examinations of the 130 men odered before the draft board was completed this morning and 100 passed successfully, 30 failing. The gained in the new French offensive board will act upon the physicians' on the Verdun front. Heavy count-records tomorrow morning and also upon eveniption and their findings will be made public Thursday afternoon. Board members stated today that 240 more men had been ordered tacks by the Germans on the Aisne to the property of the prope in for examination next Monday,

# RESCUING ANOTHER

Benjamın A. Jackson, aged 35, of was a former resident of Granville, where his father conducted a grocery and the family left there about 10

He was bathing at the beach adjoining the home of his brother-in- at some points law, W. R. Clymer, at Lakewood, near Cleveland

According to dispatches he was drowned in 5 feet of water. The lake doubtedly will be the important Ruswas rough and threw him off his He perished before relatives could reach him

One telegram received in Columbus said Mr. Jackson lost his life in an effort to save another.

He was a traveling salesman for a Cleveland firm and also was inter- tro-German offensive in 1915 the ested in business in Columbus with Germans were held up on the Rigahis father, H. M. Jackson. He was Dvinsk line and since that time there a graduate of Ohio State University has been little change in this sector. His wife, two children and his parents survive.

### GO-BETWEEN IS CUILTY IN DRAFT BOARD FRAUDS.

New York, Aug 22 .- A verdict of guilty was found here yesterday against Kalman Gruher, go-between for Dr. S J. Bernfeld and Louis I. Cherey, members of exemption board No. 99, who pleaded guilty yesterday to receiving bribes for granting exemptions. He was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta peniten-The jury was out 3 1-2 nours. Gruher was called the neighborhood fixer" by Assistant United States District Attorney airplanes approached the English Knox in his closing statement to the

### BRITISH STEAMER HITS ROCKS DURING TOG

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] An Atlantic Port, Aug. 22 .- The British steamer City of Lahore, from an oriental post, with 53 pas sengers, ran ashore in a fog of the New England coast today and later floated without assistance. A radio message from the vessel stated that she was proceeding on her voyage

ORGAY PIPES FOR WAR.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Havas Agency from Basel, that Aus-|draft act. Dr. Seligman was born in trian churches as well as organ Austro-Hangary and did not take builders have been notified that all out his first papers until he volunorgan pipes in all churches of the teered to aid board No. 52 monarchy will soon be requisitioned to fill the needs of war industries

## NAVY GUNNERS REACH HOME

[ASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] An Atlantic Port. Aug. 22,-Thirty-nine of the eren and eight gun- will hold its annual convention here ners of the Standard Oil tank steam- the week beginning Sept 24 There ship Campana, sunk August 6 by a has been considerable doubt as to German submarine, which took as whether the convention would be prisoners her captain and four gun-held the year owing to was condiners, reached here today on a French tions. steamer.

JAP MISSION IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Aug. 22,-The Imperial Japanese mission arrived here morrow it will be very busy.

## VETT DIRECTS GERMANS START **NEW OFFENSIVE AGAINST RUSSIA**

Extreme Northern End of Line is Scene of Latest Attack

## SLAVS WITHDRAW BEFORE FIERCE TEUTONIC DRIVE

English Strike Again In Yyres Sector But Results Not Reported

New York, Aug. 22—Another of the rapid succession of blows which the British and French are striking at various points along the Franco-Belgian front tell this morning or the Germans in the region of Ypres where the British were held up last week in their drive in conjunction with the French forces to the north At dawn the British advanced over th effercely-contested field between Langemarck and Frezenberg No details have been received thus far of the n ewbattle, which is being fought over a section strongly organized by the Germans. The importance of these positions is shown by the desc perate counter-attacks last week by the Germans

Sharp fighting continues around he coal mining center of Lena, in he outskirts of which the British ire making progress in spite of the determined resistence of the Germans. Counter-attacks during the night failed to shake the British from their new positions and further gnisa at some points are reported officially from London.

The Germans last night continued their efforts to recapture ground front during the night were re-

Vienna concedes that the Italians have forced back the Austrians at some points in the new battle of the Isonzo. The Austrian war office reports the loss of the village of Selo, sumer of the Carso front, and ci territory below Azzua, on the Isonzo, south of Tolmino It is said more than 5600 Italians have been captured.

iensive on the extreme northern end Clintonville, near Columbus, was of the Russian front. They struck drowned in Lake Erie yesterday. He between the River An and the Tirul marshes, a belt of lowlands between the Aa and the Dyma. Petrograd Rumors today reports initial success for the Ger-Harry Garfield of Williams College to withdraw as much as two miles

If the fighting now under way de velops into a sustained attack the first objective of the Germans unsian port or Riga. Possession of this city would be of immense advantage to the Germans in land or sea operations against the Russian northern flank and they have made determined attempts to obtain it. At the conclusion of the great Aus-

PETROGRAD NEWS CAUSES CONCERN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Aug. 22 -- Official dispatches have been received from Russia within the last 24 hours, of such a character as to cause some concern over the situation

They will not be made public, much less be discussed at this time by American officials who regard them as indicating a condition with which the provisional government has to deal.

Suggestions that the disnatches deal with the possibility of the Socialist element gaining an upper hand and forcing some consideration of peace out of harmony with Russia's allies or some new under current seeking to undermine Prcmier Kerensky, meet only the reply that the dispatches cannot be dis ussed or made public.

### ARREST TWO MORE NEW YORK DRAFT FRAUD

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York Aug. 22 .-- Dr. Henry Seligman and Lazarus Jacobson are prisoners in the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn today because of their failure to obtain \$10,000 bail under Paris, Aug. 22 -Bohemian papers which each is held, charged with inhounce, says a dispatch to the conspiring against the selective

## BANKERS ASSO. MEETING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 22 If was autounced, here todas that the American Bankers' Association

## GERMAN BANKER DEAD.

1ASSCCIATED TRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, via London, Aug 22 -Robert von Mendelschn, semor niember of the banking firm of Mendelsohn & Co., is dead here, aged 60 rears. His firm was banker for the mates, the h Japanese war.

The arrival of the Japanese mission in San Francisco The Japanese mission to the United States received a regal welcome on its arrival recently in San Francisco The Oriental visitors were met at the dock by a reception committee and 3,000 troops, who escorted them to the city hall Photo shows, left to right Admiral L Take shita, Gavin McNabb, head of the San Francisco reception committee; Viscount Ishii, head of the mission. Breckinridge Long, third assistant secretary of state and

JAPANESE MISSION GIVEN REGAL WELCOME ON ARRIVAL IN 'FRISCO

# \$2.60 MAXIMUM OHIO COAL PRICE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug 22 -President Wilson held another personal conference at the federal trade commission late today on plans for further fix ing prices of coal from mine to con-

throughout the country, President Wilson today turned his attention again to the task of selecting a man to head the coal administration named President now head of the committee fixing prices on wheat, as the likely appointee The president also soon will fix the coal prices to be charged

by middlemen and retailers The president is believed to have abandoned the federal trade commission proposal to commandeer the output of the mines and sell the pro-

duct to the public Coal prices were fixed in confor mity with the recommendations of the trade commission. The pricenamed for nun-of-mine coal in the large producing regions average slightly more than \$2 a ton and range from 20 to 35 per cent under the maximum figure of \$) fixed by government cificials and coal oper ators at a recent conference here

Bituminous cal prices were fixed by the president last night for every mine in the United States The next step in coal control, a White House announcement said, will be to fix the prices to be charged by middle

men and retailers. Prices were set on cost of production estimates purnished by the fed eral trade commission, after months of exhaustive investigation country is divided into 29 districts and every producer in a district will market his output at the same price

The presiden named no agence to carry out the provisions of his order, but is expected to appoint soon a coal admin strator, who will be given entire a utrol of the coal industry .

The prices named for run-of-mane oal in the lar e producing districts average slight more than \$2 few district they are below that figure and up he western terators

# NATION-WIDE FOOD **CENSUS IS STARTED**

Washington a nation wit 1/1/ supply different for supplies on and stores larders census of 18 of the A prebing

dities will be taken principal () within the i olete survey gathered. COLD S GOSES Intentory the food adcarried on a markets, the

department

Aug. 22.—The dr iculture set in mo-Jachmery for laking name of the food. rtey, including 100 iffs, will register 15. in warehouse even in lamily

menth, and a tem follow after the il he furned over to tration when will reely on the claims. ie campaign uill be v by the bureau of mean of crop esti-

they are higher Washington state is highest, with \$3.25 The president's statement said.

"The following scale of prices is prescribed for bituminous coal producing districts. It is provisional only. It is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of adminisgnaized and put into operation. Subsequent measures will have as then object a tail and equitable control of the distribution of the supply and of the prices, not only at the mines, but also in the hands of the middle-

visions of the recent act of congress sorts the loss of the village of Selo, in the Carso front, and of territory elow Azzua, on the Isonzo, south of Commino It is said more than 7600 Washington. Any 22—Having talians have been captured.

The Germans have opened an ofensive on the extreme northern end of the Russian front. They struck the Russian front front from front f them the industry should nowhere lack stimulation

### Scale Ci Prices. The pines f o b mines are as Run Prepared or \$2 00 Pennsylvania West Virginia 200West Viiginia (New River) 2 1 3

Ohio (th'k vein) 200 Ohio (t'n vein) 235 Kentucky šentucky (JeHi-2.20 Indiana 1.95

The president's order apparently get to the safety department. makes no provision for a pooling arrangement, which had been suggested , under which mines woul dhave Chamber of Commerce by Messrs. been pand for their output on a basis W. H. Mazey, A. R. Lindorf, W. W. of cost of production plus a percent-Gard and Manager G. H. Mosser. age of profit. Under this plan all The latter committee had previously coal in a district would have been met with City Auditor A. Nelson sold at the same rate, but the mines Dodd, who explained all the details would have received compensation based solely on costs

The plan adopted officials admitted, will work hardships on a great many of the smaller mines and may force some to close down. This, it is claimed, however, will not reduce the total coal output, as miners released from the small mines will go to the large ones, and more cars can be supplied to mines of large producing capacity.

## LOCAL RETAIL PRICES ARE NOT YET REDUCED

The price of coal has not been af feeted in Ne ark by the action of the president, but the decrease in prices will soon be enjoyed by the consumers.

The prevailing price among the local dealers is \$5.50 a ton, but with the producers lowering their prices approximately a dollar on every ton the high cost of fuel will be accordmals decreased

PRICE DROPS IN CHICAGO. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, Aug. 22.—The Consumers company. Chicago, said to be one

of the largest retail coal dealers in the west, today announced a slash, of from \$1 to \$1.50 on soft coal, effective immediately. This is in line with the price fixed by Presdent WIson. Other dealers will make simplar cuts at oner, it was said. It was e-tunated the reductions will cut Chicago's coal bill by \$30,000,000.

## BOSTON YOUTH PRISONER OF GERMAN AIR FLEET

Patrs. Aug 22 Juli n Buddle o the facility artial squadren was killed in the service two days ago. It is now learned definitely that Corporal Harold Willis of Boston. German lines by a German machine, camps to be finished.

# tering the fuel supplies of the country shall have been satisfactory or

The budget commission, whose members are County Auditor J. W. Hursey, Treasurer Will H. Miles and Prosecutor Charles L. Flory, with C. L. V. Holtz as clerk, has agreed men and the retailers.

"The prices provisionally fixed here are fixed by me under the property of the recent act of congress very making it 15 mills, the same report. There probably swill be as last vear

the manufacturers asked for more cent letter to Senator Weeks is taken Slack protection in their districts. Resi-Mine Sizes. Sci ngs been complaining of the fact that desirable. At present, under regu-\$2 25 \$1 75 their several districts were not pro- lations, a condition of actual 177 perly policed. After Councilmen Frank Knauber

1 90 and Harvey Alexander had been marriage in itself, is not considered.

1.75 heard, Safety Director H. H. Scott Another matter to be worked out 2 10 addressed the commission and ev- is the status of allens. 1 70 plained the department's desire to give better protection and said he who have passed beyond draft age would do so providing the commis- since being drafted and that of sion granted an increase in the bud- those who have become of draft age

The school board was represent ed by Clerk Ben Montgomery, the of the appropriation of the tax levy The tax levy of 15 mills represents one-half of the 1917 collection. which will be payable in December and become available in March. Previous to that however, the liquor tay will be collected and apportioned to the various funds, the city receiving as its share approximately \$27,000. The safety department was given

a substantial increase and will have 1 69 mills, or \$51,000. Following is the apportionment among the different funds for New-

	lars City		
7	State	.45	mil
	County	-3.25	WH.
۳_	City's share township	.13	mil
ſ	City's share township Memoria! Hall	.06	mili
1)	City Sinking Fund	2.30	mill
	City General Fund	.13	mill
U	Health	.15	mili
_	Safety	1.53	mil
C	Service	1.64	mil
	Safetv Service Labrarv Hospital	0.8	mill
0	Hospital	.09	mill
1	School, sinking fund		
-	School, contingent	1 01	mill
1		2.39	
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1	Total	5.00	mill

300 MILLION INCOME TAXES LOST ANNUALLY.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Aug 22 -Charges that the government has been defrauded out of fully \$300,000,000 in income taxes evaded by the wealthy were made in the Senate today by Senator Lewis, of Illinois, who de-

clared the treasury department had

the proofs

SMOKING IS "VERBOTEN." Amsterdam, Aug 22 .- According to Die Morganpost of Berlin, the pohee in Germany intend to prohibit smokin- in the streets in view of the decline of tobacco stocks. The prohibition will be extended to the

TIRST CAMP COMPLETE. truction of Camp Bowie has been when it left the rails.

thole of Germany.

## BEFORE SPRING First Increment Will Fill All Available Training Camps MAY MAKE CHANGES IN

DRAFT LAW THIS WINTER Analysis of Detailed Report of Operation of Draft Will Show Defects

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug 22.—A full tatistical report on the operations of the diatt law will be prepared by the picvost marshal general's of the inst increment of 687,000 men or the majoral army has been comof the national army has been com-pleted some time early in October.

Pending the preparation of the

report and careful analysis of the

conditions it discloses, no steps to-

ward calling a second increment to the colors will be taken General Crowder said today that the call for the second increment never had been considered at any conference at which he was present and that he had no indication that it had been taken up in any way by Wilson or Secretary

Baker. The lirst increment will fill an the training areas—16 National Guard camps and 16 National Army cantonments—to capacity and there will be a surplus of men besides those assigned to the regular army. The regulars are now 12,000 above full authorized war strength by vol-untary enlistment and the National Guard is in a similar situation.

Training facilities already are taxed to make for the front men now available and it is regarded as very uthkely that organization of an additional 500,000 men of the National Army can begin until the early spring of 1918. Neither quarters nor personnel to train the force will be available before force will be available before that

some amended regulations, based on actual experience with the first in-crement, and some amendments in the law may be thought desirable by Congress.

It is possible that some provision of one family will not be taken. A Complaints have been made by new definition of the status of marecores of citizens regarding the ried men may be one of the things axity in the police department and acted upon. President Wilson's reby many to indicate a feeling that denis in every end of the city have a more liberal policy may be found pendency must be established to obtain exemption. The condition of Another matter to be worked out

> Still another is the status of men in the meantime.

# EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED; ONE IS

Toledo. O., Aug. 22.-The second section of a Columbus Retail: Gfocers' Association excursion train on the Toledo and Ohlo Central Railroad was wrecked at 10 o'clock this morning at Lime City, ten south of Tol**edo**.

One railroad man, James Morrison. is known to be dead, several passengers are dying in hospitals at Perrysburg and Maumee and 20 to 30 more are injured more or less seriously. The first section of the train arrived here at 9:30 and its passengers boarded a steamer for Detroit. A few minutes after the boat had

pulled out, the delay of the second section was explained by a telephone message summoning doctors and all the ambulances in Toledo to Lime Ten doctors were summoned also

from Bowling Green. The cause of the wreck is said to have been the sudden setting of the air brakes. The heavy locomotive toppled over and several coaches were crumpled in the wreck. The T. and O. C. chief traveling engineer, riding on the locomotive

'death under it. The train consisted of 14 coaches iour of which overturned. The dead: James Morrison, traveling fireman. Columbus.

is reported to have been crushed to

The injured: Phillip Kahler, Columbus, engi-

Frank M. Karns, Columbus, fire-Mrs Margaret Fisher, Columbus, read cut E. C. Mattoon, Columbus, bruised over body

Daught Kagg, Columbus, back in-J H Bott. Columbus, neck sprain-

According to officials here the F1 Worth, Tex., Aug. 22.—Con- train was running 50 miles an hour completed it was officially an has not been determined. Passengin of chemistry and who has been missing for several nounced yesterday. The camp is the ers univjured were tarnsferred to anone service of the days, war brought down inside the first of the 16 National Guard other train and proceeded on the

## How Government Will Control The Supply and Price of Wheat

Food Administration Explains the Difficulties That Have Arisen and Makes Known Its Plans to Overcome Them.

HE food administration has announced its plans as to the control of wheat, flour and bread.

The disturbance to the world's commerce and short supplies has caused a greater disruption of the normal markets for wheat than any other cereal.

First.-As'a result of the isolation of certain of the world's wheat producing countries by either belligerent lines or short shipping the normal determination of the price of wheat by the ebb and flow of commerce is totally de-

Second.-In order to control speculation and to secure more equitable dispurchase of their supplies in the hands of one buyer. Also the European neutrals are now buying their wheat through single government agents inwheat and flour-and this is the rest price if not controlled will be subject to almost a single will of the foreign purchaser.

Third.—In normal times American wheat moves largely to Europe in the fall months. This year the shortage of shipping necessitates its distribution ! is danger of a glut in our warehouse system over a considerable period.

Fourth.—There are large stocks of wheat which cannot be drawn upon by the allies during the war, but in the event of peace or defeat of the submarines these would be available and might seriously demoralize the demand for American wheat.

Fifth.—It must be clearly understood that the guaranteed minimum price of \$2 per bushel for wheat, set out in the food bill, does not apply to the 1917 harvest, but only to the 1918 harvest. and then under conditions which must be elaborated. There is therefore no determined price for the 1917 harvest.

Must Regulate the Price.

The result of this situation is that the normal price making machinery is entirely broken down unless some effiinto play. Either (a) the American producer may face a slump in wheat, possibly below his production cost, and (b) the will of a single agency.

First, in order to eliminate speculation in wheat and flour, all elevators and mills of over 100 barrels daily ca- . pacity will be required to take out a government license, the conditions of this license to be that only reasonable and customary charges shall be made for warehouse service, that no . wheat shall be stored for more than thirty days without the approval of the food administration and that cershipments shall be supplied regularly. The grain exchanges are being asked to suspend all dealings and quotations in future wheat. These regulations will come into force Sept. 1.

While farmers' co-operative elevators are excepted by the food bill, this, however, applies only to mutual concerns and not to stock companies, and, in any event, under the advantages of joining the plan none are likely to stand out.

To Open Agencies at Terminals. In substitution of the broken down marketing machinery the food administration proposes to open agencies for the purchase of all wheat at the principal terminals, carrying on its transactions with the usual dealers, and it is price and will resell wheat for export in such quantities as we can afford to part with in protection of our own people, on one hand, and to sell, on the other, to the millers for domestic consamption. The administration will make no charge except a nominal percentage to cover costs of the operawhich will assure the government

against loss. In order that nothing shall be left to mischarge we are setting up a properly constituted and independent auditing committee, which will check all transactions at every point.

The food administration, under these arrangements, would have a large influence in fixing the price of wheat. With a view to determining a fair twice, the president has approved the appointment of a committee to be selected from representatives of the pro-

Food Control Bill Does Not Fix Minimum Price For 1917 Crop, and This Must Be Kept Within Reason, to Curb Speculators.

will be assembled under the chairmanship of President Garfield of Williams college, and it will be the duty of this committee to determine a fair price for the 1917 harvest. Upon the determination of this fair basis it is the intention of the food administration to use every authority given it under the bill and the control of exports to effect the universality of this fair basis through- Lens. the war office announces out the whole of the 1917 harvest year | Further progress has been made as without change or fluctuation. It should thus be clear that it will not be to the advantage of any producer to hold back his grain in anticipation of further advance, for he will do so only at his own cost of storage and interest, and if it is necessary for the governtribution of the available wheat and ment to buy the entire wheat harvest, flour between their countries the allied in order to maintain this fair price in governments have placed the whole, protection of the producer, the food administrators intend to do so.

### A Blow at Speculators.

Furthermore, the holding of wheat or dour contracts by persons not engaged stead of in the normal course of com-, in the trade, and even when in trade, merce. Therefore the export price of in larger quantities than are necessary for the ordinary course of their business is unlawful under the act, and such cases will be prosecuted with vigor. And such holders would be advised: to liquidate their contracts at once.

"By the above arrangement we believe that we shall stabilize the price of front, the Italian war department anwheat throughout the year, that the hazards of operation due to fluctuating also taken 30 guns. over the entire year. Therefore there prices which are imposed upon our milling and distributing community will be climinated, and therefore their business can return to the normal lines ceeding especially on the Carso front and the normal margins of profit, and that we shall not only have stabilized the price of wheat, but stabilized the price of flour, and that it should enable us to arrive at a stabilized price of bread," says the board.

The food administration has had the ers have organized at the request of the food administration a committee to represent the entire trade. Detailed proposals for an agreed differential of profit and expenses per barrel of flour and per ton of feed are under discussion. Under this arrangement the public will be assured an equitable and stabilized price of flour based upon the cost of raw material, and we confidentcient government action is brought; ly expect the volunteer arrangement with the mills which will give satisfaction to the public.

The universal endeavor over the the export price of wheat, which uiti- country to reduce consumption of wheat mately determines the real price, is at breadstuffs, in order that we may have Some the requisite exports with which to one must buy the surplus wheat at any | carry the allies over the forthcoming given moment, and if the surplus winter, will result in a largely increaspasses into speculative hands it will ed amount of wheat available for exbe held for higher prices later in the port. If it were exported as wheat it year. (d) With stabilized prices, extra would result in diminution of employhazards are introduced into all dis- ment in our mills and, of equal importribution links, which must be paid tance, curtailment of supply of mill for by the consumer. It must be evi- feed for our dairy cattle. Therefore dent that the United States govern-; the food administration will stipulate ment can more justly deal with the for a large proportion of export of situation than any of the agencies flour instead of wheat, and as the export orders for flour will be given Therefore the food administration, subject to the approval of the food adhas determined to take the following ministration those which co-operate with the food administration will be given the benefit of the exports employment. By thus encouraging the home production of flour the manufacturing cost will be reduced, and therefore the American public will receive indirect benefit in lowered mar-

gins of cost in distribution. In accordance with the policy of the administration to co-operate with all; trades, it is also discussing details of voluntary arrangements with the tain information as to receipts and flour distributors by which agreed differentials may be effected in the wholesale trade.

## Investigate Cost of Baking.

An exhaustive investigation is being made into the cost of baking and bread distribution, and active discussions are being carried on with the bakers' war emergency committee as to plans for the elimination of waste in the industry and the production of a standard loaf.

It is impossible to anticipate the price to be enunciated by the "fair price committee," under Dr. Garfield. and it will probably require two or three weeks in its determination.

The basis of determination will be to arrive at a price which represents a prepared to take the whole harvest if fair return to the producer for his panecessary in order to maintain a fair triotic endeavor to increase the supply and a proper reduction of the cost of flour to the consumer.

It must be evident to all thinking persons that unless the price of wheat, flour and bread can be materially reduced we cannot expert to maintain the present wage scale of the country and that we must in this social readtion, and arrangements will be made justment lose efficiency at a time when we can afford no such sacrifice.

## Cliesper to Travel.

Now that Detroit banks are ngain Charring a discount on Canadian curremy it is cheaper for the possessor of Canadian money in any large amounts to pay his fare on the ferryboats, lose several hours en route to Windsor and exchange his money at a Canadian

Put on Seventy-tive Tons. In one month latten sailors at Great fucing sections and consuming ele- Lakes training station have gained Dents of the nation. This committee ' teventy five tors in aggregate weight.

Official Statements of War Department

Petrograd, Aug. 22 -The Gernans have begun an offensive on he northern part of the Russian ine between the Tirul marshes and the River Aa, the war onice announces. The Russians have retired two or three versts northward between the marshes and the river. The Germans drove back advanced posts of Russian cavalry to the town of Kemmern, in the direc-

tion of Tukkum. A heavy artillery bombardment has been begun by the Germans in the region of Dvinsk, on the Dvina River near the northern end of the front, and of Brody, in northern Calicia near the border.

BRITAIN. London, Aug. 22 -ln the face of heavy German counter-attacks the British have maitained the newlygianed positions on the outskirts of some points.

GERMAN. Berlin, Aug. 22, via London.-French troops have gained a looting in the southeastern part of Avocourt Wood and on the knolls to the east of that position on the Verdun from: says the official statement issued to day by the German war office.

The German statement also says hat the French forced their way into the German positions in the southern part of the 'village Samogreux, on the east bank of the The losses of the French nfantry, the German report says. were very heavy and the French command had to replace several of the ten attacking divisions.

### PTALIAN.

Rome, Aug 22.-More than 13. Austro-Hungarian prisoners have been captured by the Italians in their offensive on the Isonzo nounced today. The Italians have

General Cadorna reports that the Italians have gained new successes along the whole battle line. North of Gorizia the operations are pro-

## FRENCH.

Paris, Aug. 22 -- The Germans made a violent counter attack last night on the Verdun front west of the Meuse. They penetrated the French lines at points in their attempts to recapture the ground taken patriotic co-operation of the leading; from them in the French offensive millers of the country, and these mill- but the war office announces were driven out.

German attacks east of the river also were repulsed. The number of prisoners taken has reached 6.116.

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## MAY TRANSFER ESPY TO HOME OFFICES IN NEW YORK CITY

It is probable that Frank Espy. manager of this division of the Ohio Light & Power company may be transferred to New York City by the American Gas & Electric company, ot which the Ohio Light & Power company is a subsidiary.

When asked concerning the transer today Mr. Espy stated that no definite action had been taken, but that the matter of the transfer was being discussed. It is not intimated who may succeed Mr Espy as manager of this division.

## **DIVORCE ACTION IS** RESULT OF FAMILY MIXUP IN PEARL ST.

Dean T Davis, whose wife recentveloped with a neighbor. Lewis Farren, abandoning a two year old child, has filed a petition in probate court, asking that he se divorced tom Claribel Davis the petition certes that they were married June 25.,1915, and are the parents of one hild, aged two years that on Aug 12, defendant ordered him out of the house, stating that she never wanted him to come back, and that the following day she left plaintiffs: home with Lewis Farran and is now fixing in a state of a fullery with him and refuses to return. Mr. Davis asks for a divorce and the exclusive care, custody and control of his minor child and for all other relief to which he may he entitled.

## POTATOES \$1.10 BUSHEL, PORK PRICES SOARING

Potatoes are bringing \$1.10 per bushel on the local market but the recent rain may force the price down as there will now be an abundance of the tubers Lard is bringing 30 cents a pound and if the price of hogs continue to advance will be worth 50 cents before next year Hogs were quoted at \$19.50 and \$20 yesterday and local dealers were asking 40 cents for pork chops. If meat prices commue to advance only the wealthy will enjoy meat while to poorer class will have to depend on a substitute.

## SOLDIERS' MEDALS

Editor of the Advocate:—The Advocate soldiers medal was received Saturday noon. I want to thank you—also the people of Newark and old Licking county. It surrely is a oken of friendship—and friendship is what counts when men are on ar errand such as we are preparing for, for the protection of our country and our loved ones at home.

Yours truly, Jessie Co. B. Fourth O. I., Camp Perry.

## Plenty of Work.

Editor of the Advocate:-- I received your medal this noon and was very glad to get it. I don't think I will get back there until the war is over, so please thank people of Licking county for the medal that they sent me. Well, there is nothing to write

about, only a lot of work. Yours truly,

Guy Queen, Co. B. Fourth Inf , Camp Perry. O.

Editor of The Advocate: I wish to extend to you my sincere and hearty thanks for this beautiful medal the utermost, to honor the county proposal marked extraordinary valumain, Wm. F. Johns. U. S. Marine tions. They hoped the act of his 10 Corps, 44th Co., Paris Isle, S. C.

Editor of The Advocate: Your kind letter of recent date and medal enclosed received and I am taking this epportunity to thank you, and the people of Newark, Ohio. I am indeed, very grateful. It is the little things that people do for you, that one appreciates the fact that what ever little one can do for those left behind, is appreciated and I cannot express my gratefulness. Very sincerely, Harry P. Johns, 4th Co., Paris Island, S. C.

Editor of The Advocate-I received my medal today, and am very proud of same. I wish to thank you and the people that helped raise the money for them.

We are having a good time here the reply. swimming in the lake at evening. drilling in the hot sun all day. The grub is good, but not very pleatiful. until the war is over-

Yours truly. W. B. Mathews. Co. B. Fourth Infantry. Ohio Na- tee then adjourned. tional Guard, Camp Perry, O.

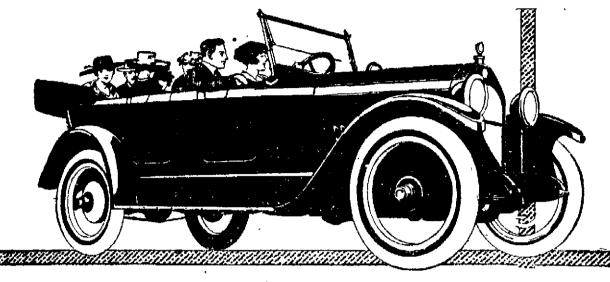
Editor of The Advocate-Your let-Fourth Infantry, are certainly pleas- mnuga. bave shown in your home-town hos and for the most precious gift to me that I have every received from any dear class of people. I am getting along as usual, and never felt better in my life, as do the other boys, and reman as ever, a soldier boy from Licking county and Newark. Jas. E. Schwoch, Co. B. Fourth infantry. Camp

E P. S. - Don't forset the boys from Licans county as they always think of you.

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## **GERMAN SOCIALISTS** WELCOME EFFORTS OF POPE FOR PEACE

Chancellor Michaelis had informed the main committee of the reichstag, Tuesday, that Germany would not reply to the papal peace note until she had consulted her allies Socialists, speakers who followed him said they welcomed the pope's action as 1c they would welcome any step capable of bringing peace and all the more because it was expected to bear results. The Liberals declared themselves in agreement with the chancellor's sympathetic interpretation which I received from you on the seventeenth day of August and I seventeenth day of August and I associated themselves with the chancan proudly say that I will strive to cellor's remarks and said the pope's which so highly honored me, by send- able progress toward peace which was so ardently desired by all naholiness would meet with full suc-

> The National Liberal speakers said they were unable as yet to examine closely the contents of the papal note, but endorsed the chancellor's statements. The Conservatives also associated themselves with Dr Mic haelis' remarks, but reserved their attitude with regard to the Gee tails. The German groupu especially welcomed the chancellor's firm declaration that the note emanates spontaneously from the pope. They regarded the pope's action as more sympathetic than President Wilson's previous attempt at mediation.

The independent Socialists regretted that the speakers expressed only general sympathy with the note without discussin git. The reichstag must exert its influence in drafting i

One Socialist said there was no nestion of the reichstag renouncing such influence, but some days must. Would like to see Newark once more, be allowed to enable the government but there is not much chance now to confer with the allies. Moreover. the government promises not to reply without taking the reichstan in-to its confidence. The main commit-

> FIRST OHIO CAVALRY. Columbus. Ann. 22 .- The thirty-

ter, names of subscribers to the cight annual reunion of the First medal fund, and medal, which I Obic Veteran Volunteer Cavalry will prize more than pencil and paper, or the held at Wells Post, G. A. R., Me-4 tongue, can tell. All the boys of morial Hall here Sept. 26, the 54th Licking who have enlisted in B Co. anniversary of the Battle of Chicka-"Rocts and Saddles' will ed with their gift from Licking he sounced at 10 a. m. "Mess Call" county friends. I also want to thank 12 o'cloc; dinner corved as usual you, one and all, for the interest you by the W. R. C. of Wells Pest. All ourades with members of their courages with members of their 3 tomilies are cordially insided. I. C. 3 Coldwell, president; W. L. Curry. secretary.

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ular appointment at Perry Sunday

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and Sunday evening.

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S. D. Ribehart.

s. C. Howell.

Rinehart.

Rev. A. K. McCall will fill his reg-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell of

Mrs. Malissa Lynch and Miss Bell

Gault spent Sunday with Mrs. R. A.

Quite a number of the Perry peo-

ple attended the Baptist Association

E. D. Rinehart spent from Mon-

day till Wednesday with Mr. and

Miss Murcil McCullough of Mar-

linsburg is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Jacob Rinehart of Newark spent

ever Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holdbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holdbrook vis-

fied the soldier boys at Mt. Vernon

Ralph Wright of Mr. Pleasant,

spent the week with his aunt. Mrs.

Ray Howell of Akron spent a few

Orville Baughman of Newark was

Annabelle Rinchart was the guest

and a series of the later to the later to the later of th

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he guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Holdbrook, Mondaynight,

Sunday of Miss Isabel Fry.

days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

at Millfork Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Jay Frampion at Perryton.

in "Wife Number Two" that is to be seen at the Auditorium Sunday, is seen besides the star—Eric Mayne, Mathilde Brundage, John Goldsworthy, Martin J. Faust, Peter Lang, Dan Mason, William Burlen, Dan Sullivan, L. F. Kennedy. The production was mapted and staged by that well known actor William Night, who is remembered for "The Blue Streak" and other noted photoplays.

"A Kiss for Susan" with Fannie ward, is to be seen at the Auditorium next week.

Cau you imagine Marguerite Clark doing a giant swing; on a trapese? Can you picture her jumping from a second stery window and swinging on the limb of a tree to the ground below. Can you picture this star galloping madly along stery window and swinging on the limb of a tree to the ground below. Can you picture this star galloping madly along stery window and swinging on the limb of a tree to the ground below. Can you picture her jumping from a second stery window and swinging on the limb of a tree to the ground below. Can you picture her jumping madly along stery window and swinging on the limb of a tree to the ground below. Can you picture her ground below. Can you picture her san puglist in a prize fight ring library of the most interesting to good humor. Irving Berlin has reconstructed "Peck's Bad Boy," making it an up-to date musical farce sends an audience away hughing and sends an audience in good humor. Irving Berlin has reconstructed "Peck's Bad Boy," making it an up-to date musical farce sends an audience away hughing and sends an audience away hughing and sends an audience of with material of merit that comedy with the preck's Bad Boy," making it an up-to date musical farce comedy

adandy.

Annette Kellerman. noted diving venus, is at Bar Harbor screening another feature for the William Fox Co.

Movies will be one of the big features at our cantenements, that soon are to be filled with our young men, who are to train for military duty.

Eva Tanguay, the cyclonic comedian, is in picture and will soon be seen at the Auditorium in "The Wild Girl."

The "Honor System" and "Jack and the Beanstalk," are two Fox pictures that Newark picture fans will soon have a chance of seeing.

The Paramount Ficture Corp, is to offer seven big features for the month

The Paramount Ficture Corp. is to offer seven big features for the month of September featuring Margaerite Clark, Pauline Frederick, Fannie Ward.

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# IRISH BATTALIONS FIGHT BITTERLY ON

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The story of the valiant fighting waged by the Irish battalions, both Ulster men and south of the Mold help was in the Literat Principle. Ireland men, in the latest British ofreland, men, in the latest British offensive northeast of Ypres forms one
of the most remarkable pages in the
history of this sanguinary battle.
As was the case with the intrepid
Londoners in Polygon Wood to the
south, they did not achieve the success which they sought, but the
strusgle they made against over
whelming odds will make their
names immortal in frish annals.
The ground over which the Irish
troops fought Thursday may roughly
be placed as lying between Fortuin

be placed as lying between Fortuin on the north and Frezenberg on the south. Before them lay strong Bavarian positions scattered over a terrain which at first blush made an advance seem impossible. Stretching out from the Zonnebeke-Langemarck road across the center of the battlefield was a ridge which

of bullets into the advancing ranks. Through the southern portion of ery, W. C. Christian and S. W. his section the swollen Zonnebeke Haight: ver poured its muddy water and tream were many steel and concrete teachers institute at Montpelier redoubta holding from . 20 to 100 Germans all well armed. Immelately in front of the Irish was undulating ground Every knoll was a strong Bavarian position and the and matters pertaining to janitorwhole section was filled with con- ships at several buildings were re-

rains and the flood of the river. The Irish battalions were muddy and wet when they began the attack. The Ulster men were on the left of this battlefield and the men of the south on the right. Shoulder-to-

Amusements

| Little American are early pictures for the right. Shoulder-the shoulder they moved out among the four four have been deafted in was supposed to have been deafted in the companies of the Auditorium brings back for one of the Auditorium brings back for one of the Miller Starting feature. The Two Little large. In stinctively you smile on hearing these magic by you smile on hearing these magic between the program of the more sent and the large starting feature. The two little large is the program of the more sent and the large starting feature for fourth street was awarded to shoulder they moved out among the shoulder they moved out among th

pushed on. There was constant and and son George of Newark visited bitter fighting at every step. countered beyond and in most cases family. it was hand-to-hand fighting to a finish with a stubborn enemy. The

southern Irishmen at a given hour went forward with all the coclness which made them famous at Ginchy and other places. North of Frezenberg was a re-

doubt called Borry Farm, holding 60 The position was too strong for the infantry to take but the Irishmen battled on until these troops which had essayed an attack on the fortification lay dead or wounded before it. But others pushed forward to Hill 35 as the ridge which dominated the surrounding ground was known, and for a time that eminence was actually in British hands. But it was too important a position for the Germans to relinquish: They to 80 Bavarians with machine guns. the Germans to relinquish. They massed great numbers of men behind it and hurled them against the Irish. The latter met the onslaught with bayonets and clubbed rifles and fought as their forefathers fought,

fiercely and determinedly. But they were greatly outnumbered and gradually they were forced to fall back until the Germans had regained their hold on the hill. The Bavarians then began a series of heavy counter-attacks and the Irish, many of them wounded and all exhausted, retreated slowly, fighting every inch of the way, until they reached the trenches which they left at dawn and which they held. No more heroic effort has been made

since the war began than this. There had been many instances of individual heroism, a striking case being that of the chaplain who gave his life while working among the men he loved. It was while he was kneeling to give absolution to some badly-wounded man that a German shell broke near him and he was killed. It was a great loss to the Irish troops and his name was spoken with tears by these left behind. Another who will not be forgotten is the doctor who for five days and nights continued his work of rescuing wounded under heavy fire.

## NEW BETHEL

The fourth and last quarterly meeting of the council year 1916-1917 was held at this place Saturday and Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Marshall Grey was called to stay

The 17th annual reunion of the Day-Grandstaff families and their decendants was held at the New Bethel grove Wednesday, August 15. There were about 150 present and all had an enjoyable time. The children rendered a very interesting program. They will meet again on the third Wednesday in August, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Debolt entertained Sunday the following guests. Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Grey of Croton, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Longshore of Condit, Mrs. Maggie Bonham of Sacramento, Calf., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Debolt and Truman Grandstaff,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanford and family spent Sunday with their par-

of near Johnstown. Miss Mabel Day returned home Thursday after spending the past rix weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. THE BELGIAN FRONT Sinkey and family at Ada.

Mrs. Hiram Patrick and Miss Myrtle Buel spent Saturday and Sunday with their son and friend.

Robert Patrick, at Camp Ferry.

Toledo.

Miss Edna Needles spont Sunday with the Misses Lavina and Doras

## CONTRACT FOR CEMENT WORK AT TWO BUILDINGS

A regular meeting of the board of education was held last evening at the office of Superintendent Hawdominated all surrounding ground kins in the High school building, and from a myriad of machine guns President Wm. E. Miller presiding. on the crest could be poured a deluge Others present were Vive President J. M. Mitchell, Clerk Ben Montgom-

aight:
Owing to the absence of Supt. Williams county, a number of important matters were postponed until the next meeting of the board.

A number of bills were allowed crete redoubts and shellhole nests ferred to a committee which will relined with machine guns. Depres port later. The playgrounds at the sions in the ground were a mass of Conrad building were ordered closed knee-deep mud caused by recent next Saturday evening so the janitor

may get the yard in shape for the opening of the fall term of school.

Bids were received for the construction of concrete walks at sever al of the buildings and the contract for Fourth street was awarded to

bitter fighting at every step.

Sunday with Mrs. /Unternaher's Numerous redoubts were en brother, Mr. Stanton Wilson and

## HOMER

Preaching services at the Baptist church next Sunday at 19:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Pauline Lown of Highwater, was the guest of Misses Ermine and Irene Totten, Sunday.

Miss Nannie Tippett who has been visiting her brother, Walter Tippett and family of Columbus, returned home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe and son of Butler. O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Van Rodin and family. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoakam and family visited at Delaware. Sunday.

Misses Ermine and Irene Totten were the guests of Miss Helen Walcott Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Essington called on Dr. Coleman. Friday afternoon.

Miss Clara Bell attended the teachers institute at Newark last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Conner and Miss Margaret and Nannie Tippett spent Thursday at the benic at Cat Run.

Miss Myrtle Van Rhodin spent a few days last week at Mt. Vernon with friends.

Loyal Edman. Miss Blanche Butcher and Miss Dora Edwards went to Columbus, Italian and Miss Dora Edwards went to Columbus, Thursday, to Mt. Carmel hospital to see Mrs. Ida Edman. She is getting along nicely:

Several from here attended the meeting at Camp Sychar last week.

Miss Helen Hower of Appleton is visiting her grandfather. Henry Tippett and family.

Mrs. Wm. Frye is spending a few days with friends at Nashpert.

Miss Chara Edil returned home from Newark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A L. Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stongh of Appleton visited the latter's son. Clarence Stongh at Mt. Carmel hospital. Sunday, and while there also called on Mrs. Loyal Edman and Mrs. Geo. Grandstatt.

Miss Helen Hower was the guest of Mrs. Hazel Handld, Sunday afternoon.

mother here this week. aviation corps some time ago, was

THORNVILLE

Miss Esty Egan ils spending her

Dr. Farquhar was in Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swinehort of

Glenford, were guests of Mrs. Nora

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E. S Foster of Pasadena, Cal., is

vice last week

Sandusky, Sunday,

ous, were guests of his parents. Sun-Dr. Harry Hite is visiting his visiting relatives here Dean B. Belt, who enlisted in the

nia, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Olive Roherbaugh of Califor-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamby of

Mrs. Orpha Edmund and son are

Mr. and Mrs Fred Lyle were at

Stanley Lynn, soldier at Camp

Karb, was at home Sunday with his

visiting her sister at Lodi

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sworn in to the United States ser- Orient, are visiting their children Miss Mirian Lawyer of Glen Mills. Pa., is visiting her parents and other

triends here. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chalfant were guests of the latter's parents, Sun-

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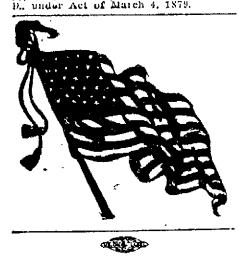
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## DRAFT EVADERS.

The great majority of our young men make a very creditable appearance toward the draft. What misgivings they feel are carefully kept out of their faces. But here and there the chicken-heart shows up. And some men really show a good deal of courage in their effort to escape. The man who has sand enough to walk up to the dentist and get his teeth pulled out to escape the draft, really has the makins of a soldier in him if he but knows it.

Not so the fellows who take medicine to make their heart beat abnormally. Too bad that such can't put on petticoars and go with the old women where they belong Only it's horribly unjust to the courageous female sex to classify them so.

If a man can only see it, the only way to get through life with any decent satisfaction to kunself and his friends, is to take what comes like a man and do the required thing with a good spirit. The man who is no one knows him. But he is dead so far as it is possible its material as far as his home-town goes.

in fearing one.

A courageous facing of difficulty and danger brings its reward. The fellows who have choorfully responded to the call are feeling pretty well about now, as they resign themselves to the inevitable and accept the bright side of it. Meanwhile the cowerds who have not something over on Uncle Sam are still trembling for fear the long arm reaches out for them, as probably it will.

## WHITE FLOUR HABIT.

tions have gained enormously in popularity, but still white flour is France. more popular with the majority of France would have been destroyed by people.

sidered oven more of a delieacy than accounts for the ferocity of Germany now. Corn and me fours were used in Belgium. Germany sought reas an economy measure, but when venge for the delay of its progress. people got up in the world they felt physically at a less expense.

sicians as to which type of flour is most healthful, but the weight of opinion is strongly toward whole wheat, though there are some weak digestions that can't take it.

People who have acquired the whole wheat habit greatly prefer it. White flour seems relatively tasteless to them. Using whole wheat is a good economy measure. Anvthing that retines out all the valuable husk and turns it ever to the lower animals is waste ul.

Hotels and restaurants will find a growing number of people who are! भ-ए भेड़िक व्यवस्ति राज्यात रावक का measures.

## QUAKER QUIPS.

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## WHERE WAR SHOWS IM- dastardly erime committed in this war. PROVEMENT.

(New York Evening Post.)

The first battle of Loos, in Sepember, 1915, was a costly victory in so far as it was a victory, for the British. Their losses were not merely heavy, but appalling, so that they raised the question whether a great offensive could be prosecuted in brench warfare without a sacrifice of life that no nation could endure. Less than two years later, we are growing accustomed to the official sin ement, "our casaelties were correctness, when one recalls the of- fade away, ficial admissions regarding the first | Shall German autocracy, German assault at Loos and the interence ruthlessness, the German will to freely drawn in England itself that power, the German blasphemy of a some other way must be found of partnership between the Hohenzolfereing the fighting than that cm- lern and Almighty God for the exployed around Hill 70. No one will altation by force and frightfulness take this to mean that the slaughter of the German nation, crush under in any important advance is not still the heel of German militarism the terrible, but there is partial satis- world's precious possessions of jusaction in the feeling that if the war live and humanity and democracy s becoming more and more horrible and rightcousness? n various particulars, in the prime Not the fate of the German colelement of the expendicare of men onics, not the possession of Italia in proportion to the object aimed at irredenta, not the destiny of Alsacet shows improvement. This is not Lorraine, not the future of Poland due solely to the use of explosives or the status of Constantinople or upon a titanic scale; mistakes of the solution of the eternal Balkan management were made at Loos in problem, not who shall pay the

### WHAT BELGIUM DID.

(Philadelphia Record.) In honoring the Belgian visitors his city, and other cities, and the whole country, honored Belgium, and what the world owes to that martyred and heroic nation it is only slowly realizing

The first impression was that Belrium committed suicide in resisting he German invasion. But it was soon understood that Belgium had to resist Germany or make itself the ally of Germany and the enemy of France. It could choose its aliies: it could not escape war.

It is now coming to be realized that Pelgium rendered an incalculable service to the world, and a grateful world will see that Belgium is restored. The dead cannot be brought back to life. The treasures the exemption boards might as well of architecture cannot be recreated; sight and start in a new place where independence will be restored, and

Belgium defended the sanctity of once a man gets the habit of cow- treaties, and unless treaties are re- and that they had accepted bribes once a man gots the natit of cow- precised the world must become an to the amount of \$2000 for granting ardice fastened on him, he will all specied the world must become an to the amount of \$2000 for granting game, Every nation must go exemptions to drafted men. The ways squeal and flunk in a tight 2 med camp. Every nation must go exemptions to drafted men. The spot. A man can die but once, and to the teeth, and become an tederal judge who sentenced them to the coward dies a thousand deaths army as Germany is an army, and it two years in the Atlanta prison and must sleep on its weapons and be fixed them \$10,000 each, was mild ready to meet instant attack, unless in his characterization of the offense it can trust a treaty of peace. The as a "most beinous one." It seems world will not go back to the era incredible that anyone holding the when every nation was an armed position they did could be so callous horde: it will destroy Germany to a sense of duty as to commit the rather than that. The violation of crime confessed. It is infinitely Delgium must be avenged, or else worse than would be the acceptance the world must sacrifice industry and of a bribe by judge and jury in a civilization to war and destruction, court case. Without doubt there Germony might have abrogated its have arisen cases where a strong apsuarantee of Belgian neutrality if it peal was made to the sympathies of to be respected by other nations, the discretion to be exercised were Journal. while it secretly repudiated its obli- broader, a sense of patriotism and The effort of the food administra- gations. The invasion of Belgium justice should assure righteous detion to save wheat runs up against was an act of perfidy as well as of cisions. The nation will feel that the comes in and puts his arm around the old-time habit of eating only violence. Up to the last moment penalty imposed scarcely fits the your neck and leans on you? Well, white bread. As everyone knows the German foreign office was 25- crime, but we may be assured that white flour uses only a part of the suring Belgium of its safety, while the consequences of guilt will follow and three of our early cabbages are when product. The hesk of the the German general staff was plant, the men all the days of their lives. wheat, which has very nourishing ned to violate it. The world cannot We may also be certain that a sec- their helpless anger, and disgust clements, is refined out. During live with a nation whose general and case of this kind will not blot recent years whole where prepara- staff overrides its foreign office. The action of Belgium saved

Germany if Belgium had not delayed Years ago white flour was con- the invaders. The knowledge of this

health measure, using the entire trine torn up as 'a scrap of paper.' the opportunity to serve his country wheat, husk and all. The coaser substance promotes wholesome action of the intestmes, which in these days of office and show-work many days of office and show-work many. The modern the converted from a song in the coaser of the intestmes. The modern the converted from a song in the coaser of the coas people fail to get. The modera have been converted from a song inwhole wheat flours no more or less to an appalling fact, and we should var taxes ought to fall on somebody of this valuable busk. There has have found ourselves compelled to else. When some interest that is been some controversy among phy- face Germany alone or submit to its strong enough to raise a delegation overlordship. Three weeks heroic but hopeless fighting by Bel- to hit it, it gets the delegation togium saved the world. \_ 😎 —

## WE ARE TOO LENIENT.

(Columbus Dispatch.) We are too lement in this country. tepulaive as it is to us in ordinary of executing German spies. a great deal better presed with twin termany, we must prove our tailliary age, because the latter has whole wheat loopes and a great the German way, or arresting every- to much have at stake. many more can be conserved by the figure who is suspected with ground select of berns disloyed to the the government in war traited States. It new work hard--hope in individual cases, and event on innecent person may at times be-

ure not safe under our present merh-A second temperature. The result that are being wheread, would today to the popes, proposal The world is and to I value? A sum-hope that the before set on of matienal for armonent after the by the labor troubles that are val, will be a belief by many states-by three up by German symbol men that such disarmament cannot His easy enough to formact the contact that are being to housetts usered. There will also less enough to formact the contact that are being to housetts usered. There will also less enough to formact the contact that are being to housetts usered. jury after you have had a classer of the metories that are to make the danger from militarism as

put to great inconvenience, but we

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country by the German spies. are at war to rid the world of just such systems as make the murder ons work of the spies possible. For with the imperial German spovernment put out of business and disarmed there would be no occasion for this detestable work the spies are done,-Minneapolis Journal. performing for Germany.

### ONLY ONE ISSUE.

(New York Independent-Harper's

Weekly ) There is one issue in the great light." Made in reference to the war and only one. Until that issue new battle in the same place, it is is decided there can be no peace doubly impressive. Nor is there worth having. When that issue is any reason to doubt its substantial decided, every lesser difference will

1915 that would be impossible now, piper, not even the freedom of the seas and the sacredness of a nation's word given on a "scrap of paper"none of these is the matter at issue. These are corollaries; some of them may even prove to be irrelevancies. All of them come after.

The world must be made safe. It must be made safe against German autocracy, German aggression, German faithlessness. German frightfulness. It must be made safe for democracy. It must be made safe for humanity.

Then and then only will it be in order to consider collaterial but inevitably minor questions. The only can the world have a peace worth having.

## ON ROLL OF DISHONOR.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) The names of Dr. Samuel J. Bern fold and Louis I. Cherey were yesterday placed upon the country's Rool of Dishonor. They are the members of a New York exemption board who shocked the nation by confessing that they were guilty of conspiracy to violate the draft law. the national record.

## Unprepared for war. COMPLAINING ABOUT WAR

(Ohio State Journal.) Yesterday we heard a Ford ownhill provides for a tax on automobiles. If the present schedule is not The conquest of France would changed this man will have to pay \$5 still owes it. Kansas City Times. they must have white bread. Doc- have been quickly followed by the a year while the war lasts for the tors used to say that many poor overwhelming of Russia, and a free privilege of owning a Ford. In good people would buy the most expensive Russia would have been impossible weather he drives his automobile wente nour, when the and state of them Germany over all Europe would have pleasure, and he could easily save been established, and Germany has the \$5 by reducing his mileage a So-called graham flour was pop- not disguised its designs on the little, at the same time helping toularized to a considerable extent by western homisphere. We should ward the conservation of gasoline for Dr. Graham, who introduced it as a have to fight or see the Monroe Doc-

> Everybody seems to think that the gether and sends it down to Washington to kick like a bay steer. This makes it hard for Congress. none too courageous at best, resolutely to refuse to grant special favors and to new to the line. The money to conduer this war right has got to be times, we may be forced to the length raised and those who have it new We have got to turn some of it over to must arrest and intern more disloyal Uncle Sam. Anybody who seeks to aliens. We must keep a closer evade his war taxes, which he ought watch upon persons in sympathy to be glad to pay, merits more conwith Germany. We neget protect our temps than the world be slacker of

## Spirit of the Press

Honey Disarmament.

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Then the glided youth most was an encounterents. German also in an envinced that

regard for the laws of war or the aws of man. This is revealed almost every day in inertents that speak touder than words. Until this autocrat is brought to his knees. this war must go on for the future of the world. The day of kings is

## In the Orient.

Because China has been progressing under difficulties and pursuing paths of peace for hundreds of years, it is not very likely that they will outer materially into the activities against the German and Austrian governments, but as a barrier in the Far East they will cease to excite any alarm, and Japan-already an ally-can concentrate its energies and attention to the warring nations with a great deal more energy than they have done in the

past .- Augusta Chronic'e

A Hooverized Meal. Hooverism is bearing tull fruit in tigh places. At the White House, for instance. No overfeeding at the President's table. It is related that Senator J. Ham Lewis, after partaking of a cold Hooverized collation at the executive mansion, was observed to slip furtively over to the nearest peanut stand to fill the vacancy. "He munched the nuts on his way back to the Capitol"-exhausted nature bad to be sustained. To eliminate waste we suppose he are the shells. Mr. Hoover is doing great work, and a look at the crops tenus to strengthen the growing im pression that this nation is not going to starve .- Milwaukte Sentinel.

## Pointed Paragraphs

Mr. Hoever will have this consolation; whenever and wherever he makes one food-hark enemy he will make a thousand consumer friends -Marion Star.

mule," said Uncle Eben 'should be a warnin' against kickin' De better he does it de more unpopular he gits."-Washington Star.

China isn't likely to have a rule against flat feet.-New York World.

When criticising Russia imagine now how the Russians telt when they read about East St. Louis .-- Cincinnati Times-Star.

It you wake up in the morning and find your arms and legs declorated with red splotches, and then discover half a dozen plump most Mr. P. A. Ward of the Ward cacquitoes in the room you lose all riage shop, is lying very ill at his premidice against circumstantial evitome on Clinton street. quitoes in the room you lose all dence.-Toledo Blade.

A feed bonus, double rations for six weeks, is the German government's latest way of encouraging just married couples, at the end of six weeks both the material, like the sentimental, honeymoon is over, and the bride and groom return to turnips .- New York Post.

A bride who was described a fortnight after her marriage has ex-hibited a letter from her husband. Fannie Keyser. explaining that he married her to had wished to. It did not, because members of an exemption board, but escape the army and has now joined it desired the neutrality of Belgium even if the law were not clear and the army to escape her.—Providence

You know the kind of a man that employees. slowly turning black in the face in sick at his home on East Main

The status quo ante is a fine arrangement of terms, if one wishes men of the Y. M. C. A. resulted in to let the millions of lives already a victory for the married men. sacrificed to democracy go as vain waste.--Kansas City Star.

Among other accounts which Geror complaining because the war tax many may as well now strike off of its ledger is the unpaid balance of the Boxer indomnity which China of Cumberland, Md. Weunesday,

The Berlin Vorwaerts decries the action of England and America in people would buy the most and corn for a century. The domination of about 200 miles a week, mostly for refusing passports to the Stockholm conference is of deep interest to Berlin, which is promoting the scheme.--Kansas ('ity Star.

> As the rain proverbially falls on the just as well as the unjust, we don't see how the showers can very well miss New Hampshire, -- Manchester Union.

A statistician discovers that 75 per cent of the jokes today are based on the war. And war is such an unitimy subject. That expinits of sees that the tax schedule is going the decadence of present-day humor.-C.eveland Plain Dealer.

## A Little Fun

The New-fashioned Girl. Oldboy--"What's become of the ald-fashioned girl who used to say, Ask father?" Newguy-"She now has a daugh-

ter who says, "Give it more gas, George: the old man is gaining on as. "-The Lamb.

Bod Knew-"Dad." said little Reginald, "what an amelikaningsi

"A bucket-slimp, my son." said the lather, leelingly, "a bucket-shop is o modern cooperage establishment to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bung-hole."-- Puck.

Beginning Early. Dal, said the Hille maid of welve semilers, "every morning about 1 cm roins to school the box. entch hold of me and kies me." " Well, Bibel," replied dad, looking over his newspaper, "why don't ren run awar from them?" Binel tidested and cast her tres derm on the carpet. "I did one morning." she said nesitation is, and they—they didn't chase med. Cheago Verald.

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HE CANNOT GET AWAY WITH IT—THE WORLD WILL MAKE HIM PAY



From Columbus Dispatch.

## 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Aug. 22, 1892.) Lov Flory, who is engaged in unning the planing mill of Messrs. and L. A. Flory, had his index finger nearly severed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sites have reurned atter a tour through England, Ireland, and Scotland.

Messrs. Charles Cortier and H. S. conley left today for Elwood, Ind. John A. Wilkin diet Tuesday ifter a brief illness. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James

Shaughnessy of the South End. a A marriage license was granted today to Allen Stephens and Miss

## 15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, Aug. 22, 1902.) The Y. M. C. A. entertained last night a number of Jewett Car Works

Misses Dora Brenstuhl and Clara Alexander have returned home from Niagara Falls and Chautavqua. Machinist Ed. W. Weisgerber is

street. The velley ball contest between the married men and unmarried

Miss Emma Woodbridge enterained on Wednesday evening with a dinner party in honor of her guest, diss Whitmore of Dayton. Miss Bessie Taatel gard a garden party in honor of Miss May Sterner

### The World War a Year Ago Today-Aug. 22. Roumania was fully mebilized

to enter the war. Allies, marching north in Greece. attacked Bulgars at Veles moun-

Two Years Ago Today. Germans captured the Russian fortress of Ossowetz, northeast of

Warsaw. Russian acropianes bombarded Constantinople, killing or wounding forty-one persons.

Three Years Ago Today. Austrians defeated Russians at Krasnick, Poland.

## Abe Martin



# Nearly all our associations are New York announces that he can

determined by chance or necessity; make hair grow on bald spots by would: and those whom we know. we cannot have at our side when we most need them .- John Ruskin.

One Languidge.
We surely need pronouncing aids
For our queer language, gents and
ladies: shi-a-d-c-s is shades. While h-a-d-e-s is hades.

Wouldn't Take a Chance. Aunt Ca'line says:--Zeke an' me

was up to town an' we went into one o' these here houses eting which it had ou a sine which it said, Coffee and Like Mother Fred to An ] whilst a-waitin' fer our ctin' to be brung. in a reel savidge looking man comes in an' walks up to the

man what fowns AUST CA'lLINE the cting house

an' says he. "Is it true?" "What?" says the oner. Why," he says: "it it true the grub is like my mother used to make?" "Yes, it is." says the oner. "All rite. then." says the man, a-puttin' his nat back on. "I'll go somers clst," he says.

"A Thing in Footing." You may see H. Capering, if you know whether he is one of the new dancing masters or just does it from sheer joy.

Yes. How About 'Em?'
The man who whistles at his work is full of loy, perhaps:
But how about those near him, ch? What of the other chaps? New York Mail.

Well, that depends on how much skill in whistling this man hath: They might be full of pleasure And they might be full of wrath, Some Calor Scheme.

and restricted within a narrow cir- the use of ultra-violet rays but we We cannot know whom we believe we'd rather get along with a small bald spot than run any chance of having the new hair come in ultra-violet.—Ohio State Journal.
To prove that there is honor even imong paragraphers we do not intend to proclaim to a breathless world the color of Robert's hair, but we can't help feeling it would be worth the price of admission to see this spot of rich color in its gorgeous setting.

## An eager gambler is Bill Batt.

This I am here to state: He has played cards so often that He has a shuffling galt.

Your To such advantage has he played.
And won to beat the band.
To mention this I'm not afraid.
That he has a full hand.

## Did You Know

That Mason and Dixon's Line was a line running along parallel 39 deg. 43 min. 26.3 sec., and separating Pennsylvania from Maryland? It was drawn by two distinguished English astronomers, Chas. Mason and Jeremiah Dixon. For about eighthy years subsequent to 1691 there was constant dissension between the Lords Baitimore and the Pena family, the rival proprieters in Pennsylvánia and Maryland. regarding the position of the boundary line between their colonial possessions. An agreement was reached in 1760 by which a party of surveyors was to lay out the boundary. The proprietors in to Charleston though we don't London, not understanding the time required for such an undertaking. and growing impatient, sent out Mason and Dixon in 1763 to hasten the survey. They completed it in 1767 all but 36 miles, this latter portion being surveyed in 1782 by Col. Alex. M'Lean and Joseph Neville. This line must not be confounded with that which separated the Cotton States from the Border States and which was fixed by the Missouri Compromise as the northcramost limits of such slave states as should be admitted to the Union.

## OHIO DEFENSE COUNCIL ECONOMY TIPS . USE PLOW TO KULL FARM PESTS

equatry win the war:

"Farners, beware! The grass-out the country, hopper, army worm and chinch bug "Plow early. hre working overtime this summer stroy next year's crop of these de-

An endical medical scientist of

their aftempt to starve out Ameri- eggs by plowing and disc-harrowca's allies. says N. E. Shaw. Ohio secretary of hars."

**JACKSONTOWN** 

is disiting friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Jane Hirst of near Newark. spent Saturday and Sunday with Paris. relatives here.

live, in Pleasautville, O. Misses Ella Rogers, Verna Miller dumage was done. and Poris Rogers affended the teachers institute at Newark last

he home of Mrs. L. C. Davis of John Banley of Michigan is visit- Giles.

Columbus, Aug. 22.—Here is to-agriculture. Hundreds of carloads day's tip from the Ohio Defense of grain, hay and other crops can Council on how you can help your be rescued from grasshoppers alone by a systematic campaign through-

"Plow early, says Shaw, to deto aid the German submarines in structive arents. Destroy their log all stubble fields and waste "War on them is a patriotic duty, places. Organize to poison the

certained to Sunday Ginner, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Stadden, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Fulk and famile, and Mr.

Frank White has returned home

after spending the latter part of the

week at the home of friends at New

While threshing at the farm of

John House last week, two teams

belonging to Mr. Vorbees were

frightened and ran away. No serious

Only Wanted Facts.

to whether it was correct to say of

satisfactory conclusion, they decided

to submit the problem to Farmer

"My friends," said he, "that don't

interest me at all. What I wants to

They were having an argument as

and Mrs. Allen Blade and family.

Miss Jura Reard made a business trip to Columbus Saturous. Miss tuna Daily of Pennsylvania

Mrs. George Tayner is spending the week distance friends and rela-

week. Mrs. A. B. Gray, Wiss Vivian Spurgeon, Mrs. John House and son a hen she is "setting" or "sitting." William spent Saturday afternoon at and, not being able to arrive at a

No rill and ever so grow in impunity, inc his parents, and one could chear gum with impunity. Hanley, Walter Davis and wife Who remembers when our farmers than Prof. Walter Davis and wife ine his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hanover spent several days at the whether she be laying or lying."-

home of his father. Frank Davis. Millon Hanley is attending camp that green is becoming to her that in-imceting at Camp Sychar near Mt.

know when I hear a hen cackle is Tit Bits. Pride works both ways. It goes be-

fore a fall, and yet it helps a man to Mr. and Mrs. William Blade en-lect on his feet again,

## THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

Pure blood is the body's first line of defense against disease.,
Healthy blood contains small amounts of antitoxins that neutralize the poisons of invading germs or destroy the germs themselves. That is why so many people exposed to discussed do not contract it. Those whose blood is weak and therefore lacking in defensive power are most liable to infection. Everybody may observe that healthy, red-blooded people are less liable to attacks of cold and the grip than are pale, bloodless people.

To build up the blood there is one

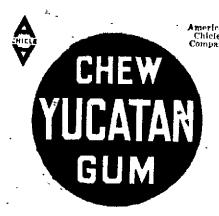
remedy that has been a household word for a generation, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They tone up the entire system, make the blood such and took almost the property of the production of of th nch and red, strengthen the nerves,

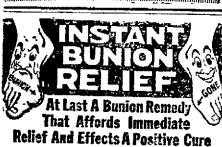
rich and red, strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks and hips and drive away that unnatural tired feeling. Plenty of sunlight, good wholesome food and fresh air will do the rest.

Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" give just the information that every mother of a growing girl needs. They are free. Write for them today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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W. A. ERMAN Arcade Drug Store

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ulcer afflicts you, it is believed that Hokara, the pure skin healer, will nating colors for fall are various cream. By rubbing a tiny daber cure it, but its it doesn't cure, the purchase price will be refunded.

Hokara does not heal, and its relief though they will continue to be comes so quickly that those who used on separate coats. try it are simply delighted with it.

Pimples, eczewa, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, and all skin troubles are quickly relieved by ap- Sutley were married at the First plying this simple skin healer and Presbyterian parsonage last evening tissue builder. It contains no at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Calvin S. grease or acids, and is cleanly to use. Hazlett. The bridegroom is em-Evans' Cut Rate Drug Store is ployed in Akron as a chauffcur and selling a large package of Hokara the bride was a telephone operator for 35c.—Advertisement. In this city. They, will reside in



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You need these to start with. You can't do business right if you start the day wrong. AMBITION SALTS of cating or drinking the night be-fore. If you dine "not wisely but too well" take AMBITION SALTS health and energy. You will enjoy your work and do it well.

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tle purchased from T. J. Evans II you are not satisfied.

## Society

(Society Editor, Auto Thone 23123.)

Miss Anna Flanagan entertained Miss Anna Flanagan entertained at her home in West Main street Tuesday evening with a six o'clock dinner party for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stephens, Miss Maud Jones, Mrs. Lilly Allen and son, Master Billy Allen, of Detroit. Mich., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens end Mrs. Stephens.

The table was arranged with cut ficwers, the color scheme, pink and white, being carried out. The guests were entertained following the dinner at the Alhambra theatre.

8 8 K The Bachelors club entertained on Saturday evening at Buckeye Lake with a banquet honoring the memeers who have answered the "call to

Those present were enjoyably enertained by the string orchestra of the club and during the evening in-Tuesday at Mt. Vernon. cresting talks were given by the honor guests. Lieut. Richard A. Jones recently commissioned at Ft. Benjamin Harrison spoke on the army life of the future young American and Hubert Vail told of expernences in camp at the Columbus fair grounds. The president, Carl Ankele who will be a member of the iew national army also gave a talk

The honor members were Lieut. R. C. Jones, Hubert Vail, Licut. Oliver S. Parr of Company A. Mounted Police of Columbus Lieut. Fred Palmer was a guest of the club. The out of town members present were William Proctor and Charles War-ner of Celumbus.

J J J Simple lines combined with fine tailoring will be the dominant note for the fall styles, whether one chooses the more severely cut tailored garment or the dressier variev. says Angelica Schuzler in The Mother's Magazine for October. Simplicity, correctness of line and serviceal lilty will be the most sought features. Individuality will be the chief characteristic of the

From all indications to be gathered from the great French designers so early in season, the tailored out will be the mode for tall. As a

A new idea for fall, which is provng very popular at the openings is the three-piece suit. It is really a tailored frock with coat to match, and is finding favor with well-dressed women because it gives them. a smart suit for the street, while a will be held Thursday morning at 10 simple frock for restaurant or house is shown when the coat is removed. Rev. L. P. Franklin officiating. Buri-Broadcloth and serge, combined at at Cedar Hill cemetery. with satin and velvet will be most used tabrics. Very vague as yet, but hinted at in many of the imnorted models is the tendency toward the Directorie style, with fronts slightly out away and long square tails at the back. Judging by a large number of smart suits een in the first showings the waistlines will be high this coming season, and this also holds true in all

in width at the bottom.

other lines of women's agnarek -As to materials for suits-velveteen and chiffon velvet will be good TO CURE ULCERS later on, but for the beginning of the season lightweight chiffon broad-No matter how bad a sore or orites. Basket-weave are made on cloth and gabardine will be the favvery tailored lines. The predomichades of brown and taupe, but Evans' Cut Rate Drug store, the will be favored also. Flat braid in local agents for Hokara, who have rows is used on many of the fall sold hundreds of packages, say they suits. The large collars which were have yet to find any form of wound so popular last season are passing is well for Milady to wash her face rain.

> . 4 4 Morey-Sutley. Harry Lee Mutry and Miss Goldie

A A A Gossler—Swartz. The marriage of .. Mrs. Laura Swartz and Daniel W. Gossler took

# INSTANT POSTUM

as coffee's successor on the family table makes for better health and more comfort. Preferred by

Thousands

place at the parsonage of the First M. E. church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. They were attended by Mrs. Olive Baugher and William B. Ochse.

MT. ZION.
The picnic Saturday was well atended and was a splendid success

in every way.

Mrs. Villa Pearsean and children of Cary. Ind., spent Tuesday and for a visit in Columbus, Ohio, before Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cal- returning to he home. vin Nicholls. . Miss Lily Schooler of Newark is

visiting friends here. Threshing is claiming the attenion of our farmers this week.

Misses Stella and Zella Hayes of New Castle spent last week with their cousins, Velma and Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Underwood and daughter Nellie of Newark spent the week-end with Henry Van Winkle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Athey of Coshocton were entertained by Mr. and

Mrs. Virgil Wolfe Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harris spent

Mrs. Minnie Melick of Newark spent Friday night and Saturday with her niece, Mrs. Evaline Harris.

## Obituary

Ellen Nora Patterson.

Ellen Nora Patterson was born near Homer, O., January 20, 1856 She died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry Riffey, August 13, 1917, having reached the age of 61 years 6 months and 23 days.

She was a daughter of Jordon and Ellen Folly Patterson. She leaves a Sixth street. half sister, Mrs. Emm Edman; three Mrs. Lulu nieces and two nephews, and a step-mother, Mrs. Jurdon Patterson. Her father-preceded her just six years ago, and her mother died at Ellen Nora's birth in 1856.

She was reared by her grandpar-ents and afterwards lived with her aunts

For a number of years she made her home with her aunt, Mariah Dixon. Since Mrs. Dixon's death her home has been with her niece, Mrs. Harry Rifley, where she received kindest consideration and care.

About 11 years ago she united with the M. E. church at Liberty and

Patterson cemetery by Paul S. Emer-

Thomas Homana. Thomas Homaua, 11-months-old son of John Homaua died at the home of his parents, 314 Beech street last night. Funeral services o'clock at the Episcopal church

Delicious sandwiches can be made afternoon tea, luncheon or evening party. Ask your grocer for it, 22-413

## Milady's Boudoir

Traveling Necessities.
Traveling is the buguboo of the average woman. She is uncomfortable in the cars, her personal appearance suffers from the journey and all in all she dislikes the preliminaries of a journey. Of course she should not think o

traveling without a jar of cold cream into her cheeks and powdering them over she can protect her complexion during the ride. At night if she is obliged to con-

tinue her journey, before retiring it or disease affecting the skin that out as far as suits are concerned, in quantities of cold cream, instead of the hard gritty water found on the trains.

It is really the hair that makes Leaning against the eack of the and even the prettiest of women look unattractive when their hair is of the shovel in order to make it as Prather, Miss Mircedes, Mrs. Walter pressing and nerve-exciting. The The careful woman carries with her several large nets and wears one every day fitting it over the low coils at the back of the neck so that no loose hairs can escap :.

The dust and cinders which get into the hair when traveling are very injurious to the Lair, and it needless to caution. Milady to shampso her head as seen as she reaches her destination.

## Every Day Etiquette

"How should I introduce a young nan to my sister whose name is not he same as mine?" asked Mary. "The simplest way to make such an introduction is to say. Mr. Brown. this is my sister. Miss White," anwered her aunt.

**PURITY** Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes attended the Baker family reunion at Ostrander, last week. Announcement is made of the mariage of Searle Hamilton and Miss Darlene Wilkin. August 14. at a town in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs.

a rubber factory. Mrs. Ed. Thomas of Malta, is visitng her father, Elisha Mills, and othr friends, here, this week. William Dierdorff of Columbus. spent part of last week as a guest of

Hamilton have zone to housekeep-

ng in Akron where he is employed

rank Hawke. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hawke of Vanetta, were guests of the former' brother, James Hawke and family. Chursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mills and chil-dren and Mrs. Ed. Thomas were ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Biblin and Miss Alta Giblin at Newark. Sunday evening.

Miss Edith Oldaker is spending the

week with Mrs. Ray Layman, Miss Lesta Neibarger of Center-There's a Reason Miss Lesta Neibarger of Center burg, spent last week with her cous in, Miss Indus Oldaker.

## Personal

Miss Reta Rish of Detroit, Mich. who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Oglevee, 176 North Fourth street, for the past month, has left

Miss Lucille Grapes of Columbus O., who is a pupil of Harper Hospital Training School, Detroit, Mich., has Saturday in Newark. been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Oglevee, 176 North Fourth street. Mr. G. W. Hershberger has returned to his home in Winchester,

Va., after spending a month with relatives in this city, Miss Addie Boyd of New York City, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. McKenna, Gilbert street.

Mrs. Emily E Hoag of New York

City, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. McKenna, 22 Gilbert street. Mrs. Margaret Bover, accompanied by her mother, left today on a trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York, While in New York she will purchase a stock of fall and

son, Miller, have returned to Dayton, after visiting Mr and Mis. O. C. Warrington of Hudson avenue.

Miss Mary Richards, who has been visiting her sister in Mt. Vernon, returned home this evening. Miss Marie Graham is visiting relatives in Coshocton county. Mrs. Anna Bowman and daugh-

ter Hazer have left for a visit with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee. Mrs. Sue Kerr of Columbus has returned to her home after visiting her mother Mrs. Bolton in South

Mrs. Lulu Swartz has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mis F. M. Swartz in Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kuster and family, and Mrs. Coelho and two children, and Oscar Van Tassel have gone on a motor trip to Rome City

NEW HAIR REMOVER IN DEMAND, SAY DRUGGISTS (Phelactine Removes Roots and all)

About 11 years ago she united with the mode for tall. As a with the M. E. church at Liberty and rule the lines will be more strictly failored than has been the case for a long time. The early fall suits will be without fur, but may have touches of heavy gurbroidery. Many novelties are promised and women's garments will undoubtedly be more interesting than they have been. Suit coats are to be quite long, generally about 36 inches, or even a trifle longer for the more dressy models. Skirts still remain rather short, and not more than two yards in width at the bottom.

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She was much devoted to her near relatives and friends and relied much upon them.

She will be kindly remembered by the more interesting than they have been. Funeral services were held at the Liberty church, Wednesday morning, August 15, conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. L. Landsettel. Burial in the Patterson cemetery by Paul S. Emer-Since thevirtues of pheloctine as

## CANNING RULES U. S. Department of Agriculture

PROVIDE WINTER POTATOES. BY HOME STORAGE. Save late Irish potatoes by storing them in a room in the cellar, or in

an outdoor storage bank or pit. toes may be put into barrels, boxes, baskets, crates, bins, or on the floor, ! but must be protected from the

> Select a well-drained location, make a shallow excavation about 6 inches deep, line it with straw, hay. Saturday afternoon leaves, or similar material, and Blanche Butt. place the potatoes in a conical pile the pile about the same size as, but selling the most tickets for the not larger than, the bottom of the

> excavation. Cover the potatoes with the same material as that used for lining the bottom of the pit and carry it up pile of vegetables, having it extended through the dirt covering. This Granville. serves as a ventilating flue, and it should be covered with a piece of tin of last week in Johnstown with Mrs.

The dirt covering should be 2 or 3 inches thick when the vegetables end guest of Mrs. G. B. Johnson. are stored, and it should be increased as severely cold weather approaches threatened with quinsy, her mother women look untidy when traveling until it is a foot or more in thickness, or sufficient to protect from for her, seats rubs loose all the short hairs freezing. In finishing the pit, the dirt should be firmed with the back tained to dinner Thursday Mrs. John placid, and uplifting, or gloomy, de-

The shallow trench around the base of the pit -hould have an outlet for carrying off the water. Supplement the dut covering with ma- Glynn. nure, straw, corn fodder, or other protective material. Use several small pits instead of one large one. as vegetables keep better in small pits and the entire contents can be removed when the pit is opened.

For more detailed information on the storage of potatoes, write for Farmers' Bulletins 847 and 879, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington. D. C.

## The Sick

Miss Florence Whiteman was removed from the City Hospital to her home. West Ma street and Howers

arcine. Mrs. John 1 sas taken from her home near G1 . rd this morning to that of her daughter Mrs. G. E. Brickles, 205 2 North Fourth

street. rell was suddenly Miss Iva W taken sick in " · Flizsimmon's restaurant this t ning and removed bulance to the City in the Bradlet hospital.

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## ST. LOUISVILLE

Mrs. R. Beeney is confined to her bed with blood poisoning.
Miss Hattle Twining is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Glover and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Shan-

of Dayton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lock. Sunday with Mrs. R. Beeney. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rector spent

The Albaugh reunion will be held at Hartman Grove next Saturday, August 25. All are invited. Come and bring a full basket.

Mrs. Minnie Miller and Mayme Bellmire spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and sons and Mrs. Lillie Lock and sons attended the Pound reunion, Sunday. Morris Beeney, Mr. and Mrs. H. McPeek spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Beenev. Mr. and Mrs. Amzy Jones, Mr and

Mrs. Bert Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cliver. winter millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. H. spent Sanday in Mt. Vernon.

## The Courts

Marriage Licenses, Harry Lee Murry, a chauffeur, and Miss Goldie Sutley, a telephone operator, both of this city. Rev. Calvin

G. Hazlett named to officiate. Daniel Wm. Gassler, a machinist and Mrs. Laura M. Swartz, both of this city. Rev. L. C. Sparks named to officiate

### Granted Divorces.

Two divorce decrees have been granted in probate court, one to Mabel F. Sproul from Harry C Sproul, on the grounds of gross neglect, and the other to Robert C. Armstrong from Bertha C. Armstrong, on the former's answer and cross peti-

Real Estate Transfers. Philip S. Philips to Wn., E. Moore, 16 acres in Etna township, \$1, etc. George Franklin, Jr., to Clarence Miller, parcel of land in city, \$1, etc.
Mary Thomas to Ellis Thomas,
39 1-2 acres in Harrison township,

George Ketner to Emma J. nine, lot in Toboso, \$1, etc. Frank C. Hite to Clara B. Clark ot 546 in Utica, \$1, etc. Cora B. Clark to Addic C. War hen, lot 546 in Utica.

Ask your grocer for Jersey P: ento cheese, Fine for sand mento wiches.

## CONCORD.

Mrs. Eunice Tharp spent a few ays the fore part of the week with irs. J. B. Johnson. Mrs. Noah Overturf visited last

hursday with her sister, Mrs. Arhur Butt who has been quite sick. Mrs. Lydia Jamison spent last seek at the M. D. Shrader home and attended the chautanoua.

bus, spent Sunday with A. G. Collins Mrs. Walter Seville, little son, Les-

ter and Miss Mercedes Prather visit ed at the home of Mrs. Sevelle's parents in Newark, last week. Mrs. Mary Shaub spent Thursday afternoon and Miss Amanda Emerson

The Concord Sunday school was on the lining. Make the bottom of the winner of the \$10 prize given for

Johnstown chautauqua. Ralph Mentzer is at home on a furlough. Milo Foster motored with Mrs.

Sarah Foster, Miss Lydia and Harry several inches above the apex of the Foster last Wednesday to the Jones and player pianos, a specialty. Auto reunion which was held south of phone 1777, 77 Commodore street. Miss Amanda Emerson spent part

or a short board as a protection from Jennie Emerson and attended chautauqua. Miss Clara Hazelton was a week-

> Mrs. Geo. Foster has been sick Mis. Ferguson of Newark is caring Mrs. Samantha Longwell enter-

Hoover. was a week-end guest of Mrs. Price brought to bear on a young child

Otis Augivine and son Raymond of Western Illinois, is visiting among try to keep the atmosphere of the relatives an dold neighbors. John Prather and family and Ed.

Foster motored to the Bert Baker home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Austin Carpenter and daugh- very young the picture in its home. ter Esther of Alexandria called on and more especially those in the Mrs. A. P. Butt.

## NEEDMORE

Mrs. Lillie Martin and son Amos ınd Miss Zelda Martin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ullrey. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moran and children pseut Sunday afternoon bound listening to the short tales with Mrs. Lewis Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Martin and children. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. Charles Iden and Myrtie Clark were Sunday guests at J. L. Martins. Melvin Asheraft and two daugh-

ters were callers at the home Lewis Clark. Sunday evening. Elmer Mossholder of Hunts Station visited at the home of J. W. Martin, Sunday night. Mrs G. B. Martin and children

returned to their home in Frazersburg after a week's visit here. Harry Gault called on Orin Clark Thursday evening. Several from here attended church at Mt. Pleasant, Sunday night. J. W. Martin an dson Lee and

Lewis Clark spent Thursday and Friday with his con Rollie of near Frezeysburg

Oren Clark spent Saturday in New-

SUMMIT, C W. Bell and family of Columous speut the week end with Urs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Axline.

Mrs. Wesley Moore and daugh-

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on spent Sunday with Mrs. Shan-an.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Souslin and son
of Dayton spent the week-end with
dr. and Mrs. M. R. Lock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller spent

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Mrs. O Decree:

Oranvine, O., Aug. 22.—It is with
gratification that another big day at
the A. F. F. W. and Red Cross headquarters, is recorded. Both morning and afternoon sessions were well
attended and the stock of completed. Granville, O., Aug. 22.-It is with work was materially increased by a consignment from the Weish Hills branch of the A. F. F. W. an itimized list of which was read by the president at the business meeting. Two large boxes are to be packed on Thursday, the one for hospital, the other for civilian needs. In her weekly report, Mrs. Frank Ray, chairman of the Red Cross unite and vice chairman of the A. F. F. W. said she had been called on to provide knitters, and the articles asked from this committee are: Sweaters, wristlets, mufflers and socks. She will furnish yarn and directions as soon as possible. Mrs. Biggs read a letter of thanks from the president at Paris, thanking this committee especially for the pajamas which, she said, they "never have enough." The secretary was instructed to send a note of thanks to the Licking County Suffrage Association in appreciation of the initiative of that organization in launching the "serial parties" and the generosity in making it possible for this committee of the A. F. F. W. to realize the sum of \$94.00 from two of these parties. The rooms are being tastefully redecorated throughout, and in them an ever increasing number of Granville women will doubtless spend most of their spare time this winter in sewing for the boys at the front. The ways and means committee, with Mrs. August Odebrecht as chairman, has accepted

> six ladies had already volunteered as postesses at vesterday's meeting. Eugene Flory who is in an officers arining camp of the Ohio National Guard at New Lexington, spent a brief furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Flory on the Newark read and left Monday to return to camp. Mr. Flory was one of the fortunate soldier boys who was given the 32nd degree in Masonry at the Columbus temple Saturday night and Sunday, a rite which greatly impressed him as it did all the other hundreds of candidates. He was a member of Center Star Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 11, at Granville. Messrs. C. B. Slack and John Geach, thirtysecond degree Masons were among

the invitation of Mrs. C. B. Slack to

Cedar street, about September 5,

give a serial party at her home in

those present for Granville. Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertains this afternoon at her home in Broadway with a farewell party for Mrs. Fred Holden of New York City, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson during the summer and who expects to leave for home Friday, with her little son, Frederick. Jr. College friends of Mrs. Holden comprise the company including Mrs. Oscar Arnold of New York her sister Miss Mary McKibben, Mrs. Fred McCollum, Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Albert Guckert, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, and Mrs. C. D. Coons, Mrs. C. D. Rees and family of Colum- Ben Woodbury, Miss Ethel Jones.

Mrs. Laura Klein of St. Paris is plying with our dairy requirements. visiting att the ner cousins. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frank on the

Newark road. Mrs. Frank Ray has gone to Co-The thunder shower this morning in this proposition. was badly needed on the farms, but Mrs. the darkened skies and the chill in ducers who live in groups to do their the atmosphere cause one to glance hauling jointly, either to a shipping at the calendar in wonder that the point or direct to our Newark plant summer is almost ended. September each taking his turn. This effect comes in on a Saturday about ten

### days hence. ANNOUNCEMENT.

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## Our Boys and Girls

No one knows at what early stage a child receives its first impressions, but we would perhaps be surprised if we could see the effect produced on the baby mind by its environment, whether it be cheerful, Seville, little son Lester. Mrs. Sith home in which the little one enters into existence and its atmosphere Miss Hazel Harmon of Alexandria, are the first influences which are and which are often of lasting effeet. It behooves every mother to

> cheer(ut as possible. When a child grows older and be gins to notice objects; even when aursery where it spends most of its time, come in for a large share of

home as peaceful, as happy and

this silent influence. As soon as the little one is old enough to understand anything he had usually exhibits a fondness for stories. Even babies will sit spellsuited to their comprehension.

The stories told should always be happy ones, especially at bedtime They should set before the child pleasant mental platers, and be calculated to instill into his mind an interest in and a love for dumb animals, and to toster his bigher inslim is-contage, unself-buess, gen-Heness, ambition. Storie, from onof the most potent influences in the character of the growing child.

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## Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes

the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and casy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff,

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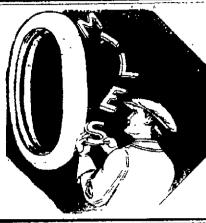
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ORDINANCE NO. 2742.

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BY KEYES:

To issue bonds of the City of Newark.
Ohio, to pay the City's portion of the
costs and expense of the improvement of
Neal Avenue. St. Clair Street and Evans
Street by paying and West Main Street
and Woods Avenue by sewering.
Be it ordained by the Council of the
City of Newark, State of Ohio, twothirds of all the members elected thereto
concurring. the members elected therto concurring:

City of Newark, State of Ohio, two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring.

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary by the Council of the City of Newark to necessary by the Council of the City of the sam of \$8500.00 for the purpose of repairing and improving that portion of the sam of \$8500.00 for the purpose of repairing and improving that portion of the sam of \$8500.00 for the purpose of repairing and improving that portion of the sam of \$8500.00 for the improvement of Neal Avenue, St. Clair Street, Evans Street, West Central Fire Department.

Section 1. That it is hereby declared issue and sell the bonds of said City in the sam of \$8500.00 for the sam of \$8500.00 for the sam of \$8500.00 for the aforesaid purpose; eight of said bonds to be in the denomination of shall be issued 4 coapon bonds numbered spacetified in the sam of \$8500.00 for the aforesaid purpose; eight of said bonds to be in the denomination of shall be issued 4 coapon bonds numbered spacetified in the sam of \$8500.00 for the sam of

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# To provide a fund for the payment of the portion of the costs an dexpenses for which special assessments were hereto-ore levied for the improvement of the following Street improvement. Chestual Street sewer; Commodore and North Fifth RAINSTORM RAGED

Street sewer; Commodore and North Fifth Street sewer; Cedar Crest Avenue sewer; Prospect Street sewer; Gainor Avenue sewer; Prospect Street sewer; Gainor Avenue sewer; Eleventh Street sewer; Leroy Street and Case Avenue sewer; Evans Street and Case Avenue sewer; Evans Street saver Hudson Avenue resentaces in North Eleventh Street paxing; Todama Street paving; Thodama Street paving; Thodama Street paving; Thodama Street paving; Moull Street paving

the it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Otho:

Section 1: That to provide a fund for the payment of the portion of the costs and expenses for which special assessments were heretofore levied for the following improvements, to-wit: Chesanit Street sewer \$160.00: Codar Crest Avenue sewer \$50.00: Cedar Crest Avenue sewer \$50.00: Cedar Crest Avenue sewer \$50.00: Prospect Street sewer \$150.00: Cedar Crest Avenue sewer \$50.00: Prospect Street sewer \$150.00: Gainor Avenue sewer \$1240.00: Curtis Avenue sewer \$500.00: Leroy and Case Avenue sewer \$700.00: Leroy and Case Avenue sewer \$100.00: Chestnut Street sewer \$100.00: Hudson Avenue resurfacing \$550.00: North First Street paving \$550.00: Indiana Street paving \$150.00: Moull Street paving \$550.00: The Avenue paving \$550.00: Wyoming Street paving \$150.00: Tuscarawas Street paving \$150.00: Oak Street paving \$150.00: Day Avenue paving \$580.00. North Avenue paving \$500.00: The Mayor and the Auditor be and they hereby are authorized to Issue bonds of the City of Newark. Ohio, in the aggregate, sum of \$100.00 payable at the office of the Sinking Fund Trustees of lite said City, all of which bonds in the dated October 1st, 1920; eight of which bonds in the sum of \$1000.00 each, shall be payable October 1st, 1920; eight of which bonds in the sum of \$1000.00 each, shall be payable October 1st, 1921; eight of which bonds in the sum of \$1000.00 each, shall be payable October 1st, 1920; six of which

the October 1st, 1925; six of which bonds in the sum of \$1000.00 each, shall be payable October 1st, 1926; and six of which bonds in the sum of \$1000.00 each, shall be payable October 1st, 1927; that all of said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, all of said bonds to be signed by the Mayor and the Auditor as aforesaid, and sold by them as provided by law, and the proceeds thereof shall be applied to the payment of the costs and expenses of said respective improvements and to no other purpose whatsoever; and for the payment of the said bonds and the interest thereon, the revenue and faith and all the real and personal property of the said City are hereby pledged.

Section 2. That upon the sale of said Section 2. That upon the sale of said bonds the proceeds thereof shall be placed in the City Treasury and disbursed upon proper vouchers for the respective

improvements afore-aid.

Section 2. For the purpose of paying the interest on the bonds herein authorized and providing a sinking fund ferrits that redemption at maturity the Trustees of the sinking fund of the City of Newark. Ohio, shall annually certify to the Anditor of Licking County the amount necessary to pay the interest with a proportionate amount necessary to be levied in each year for Sinking Fund purposes, so that the interest on such bonds shall be paid as the same accrues and the sinking fund provided for sufficient to discharge the principal of said bonds when the same become due, and the said County Auditor shall compute and ascertain the rate of levy necessary to place the same upon the duplicate for the year for which it is certified, and in addition to -all other levies. 1 ht.

Section 4. Said bonds shall be first of-

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# AMATEUR SETS NEW TRAP RECORD WHILE

THE NEWARK DAILY ADROCATE.

lent shooting in the teature events of 160 single targets, open only to state shaupions and runners-up floy Meintyle, of Pennsylvania. Mark Arie, of Himois, and J. Clark Jr., of "Massachusetts, each broke 99 out of 100 targets. This event was finished in the twittel. ight and the three met today for the short-off.

Honors in the woman's event went to Miss Lucile Meusel, of Green Bay, Wis., 16 years old. She furned in a score of 16 hits out of 50 stots.

The Chicago Overture, a 100 target event resulted in an inerfect scores.

event, resulted in join perfect scores, made by Dr. E. H. Powell, Valparaiso, Ind.: It. H. Demund, Proculx, Artz.; A. Edmonston, Indianapolis: A. Gunning.

Edmonston, Indianamens: A. Gunning, Longmont.

Dr. Powell won the shoot-off.

Marie Arie. of Thomasboro. Ills., champion of Illinois, won the national amateur trap shoot championship in the Grand American Handway tournament today after three shoot-offs, breaking seventy-live targets straight.

Clarence It. Pratt. of Bridgeton, N. J., won the national amateur championship in doubles by breaking mnety-six of fifty pairs of targets. He equalled the world's record (c) the event made by Wm, Ridley, of Whatcheer, lowa, in tournament competition in Denver, Celo. several years ago.

# O. L. & P. EMPLOYES

several years ago.

J. Harold Buell of this city, who leaves in a few days to enter the second officers' training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison was the honor guest at J. Harold Buell of this Mr. Buell is chief electrical engineerand has been acting as superintendent of the southern division of the Ohio

of the southern division of the Ohio Light and Power company, the guests at the dinner were employed of the company. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, the appointments being patriotic in suggestion and the national flags were used to adorn the table. The hours were devoted to cards and dancing, and E. T. Hollingsworth, gave a presentation talk presenting Mr. Buell with a Gruen Swiss officers wrist watch.

with a Gruen Swiss officers which watch.

The guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espey, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson, of Newark, Miss Baster of Tiffin, R. L. Uffington of Columbus. L. C. Laube of Logan, C. W. Runk of New Lexington, J. Homer Mock of Logan and members of the Seventi, Regiment National Guards, E. T. Hollingswerth, E. T. Wagenhals, H. S. Brown, G. C. Marshall, W. S. Indy, R. B. Delameter, E. R. Strohn, R. M. Dysinger, E. J. Wildman, Herman fwalker, of Newark, and Mrs. McCracker of Lancaster and Miss Wyliel of: Lancaster.

## Markets

New York"Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Aug 22.—Last sale: American Beet Sugar 861/2. American Can 43%. American Smelting & Refining 100%. Anaconda Comper 74%. Atchison 92%. 37 664. Baldwin Locometive 664. Baltimore & O'no 6832.
Bethlehem Steel "B" 112%.
Canadian Pacific 16032.
Central Leather 87%.
Chesapeake & Ohio 51%.
Chicago, Mil & St. Paul 664.
Columbia Gas & Electric 4142.
Critible Steel 18. Crucible Steel 78. Cruciole Steel (3). Cuba Cane Sugar 33. Erie 23. General Motors 11974.

General Motors 110 %.
Goodrich Co. 184.
Great Northern Pfd 101%.
Int. Mer. Marine 32 %.
Kennecott Copper 42.
Maxwell Motor Co. 32%.
New York Central 82 %.
Northern Paris 101%. Northern Pacific 101%. Ohio Cities Gas 50%. Pennsylvania 52%. Reading 56 s. Southern Pacitic 94. Southern Railway 265s. Studebaker C. 51%. United States Steel 120%.

Toledo Grain and Hay. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Aug. 22.-Wheat, wash 2,17 Sent. 2,00.

Corn, cash 1 80; Dec. 1.10; May 1.98%

Corn, ca., Oats. Cash 58, Sep. May 5214, 12 cash 1.72, 11ye, No. 2 cash 1.72, Cloverseed, prime Cash 12.19; Oct. 12.65; Dec. 12.56, March 12.97, 12.66, prime cash 11.75; Sept. 11.75, 1400, new.9.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

3 Lines—3 Times—25 Cents 3 Lines—3 Times—25 Cents 3 Lines—3 Times—25 Cents

New modern 6 room house reasonable price, good garden spot, well at door Mrs. B. W. Harneze, 46 Poplar Ave. Suburban home, five rooms, bath, fur-nace and large lot. Bargain to right party, thener going on farm, Auto phone 5295. 8-22-3t\*

Good dusiness location. three story brick building, just off square. Bargain if sold at once. Hughes & Son. Trenst building. 8-22 dat modern Five room house at No. North Buenn Vista Street. 8-20-

rooms and barn, large corner lot with fruit and shade, north end, at a great bargain. J. F. Moore & Son. 8-3-41

Fine 9 room nome on N. Fourth at. It will be worth your white to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf.

being observed on recessions. Dealings in bonds were nominal, the liberty assue selling at 99.88 to 99.92.

Mixed conditions prevailed in the last many coalers going lower with rallies of 1 to 5 points in steels. The closing was weak. Liberty bonds 99.88 to 99.94. Government regulation indicated by the fiving of coal prices was the overthe fixing of coal prices was the over-shadowing feature of today's active trading and extreme reversals of a to 6 points. Sales approximated 750. ())) shares.

Chicago Grain and Pork. Chicago Grain and Fork.

[Associated press telegram]

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Wheat: Sept. 2.06

Corn: Dec. 1.0844: May 1.0632.

Oats. Dec. 5114: May 5742.

Pork. Sept. 43.06: Oct. 12.75.

Lard. Sept. 22.95: Oct. 23.07.

Hibbs. Sept. 2357: Oct. 23.57.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Buffalo. Aug. 22-Cattle) re eipts 300; slow. Veals, receipts 150; slow: 8.00@16.00 Veals, receipts 1.0; slow; 8.00@16.00.

Hogs, receipts 400; slow; heavy, mixed and yorkers 19.75@29.00; light yorkers 16.75@17.50; pigs 10.00@16.75; toughs-17.75@18.25; stags 14.00@15.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; slow and unchanged.

### Cincinnati Live Stock: JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, Aug. 22.—Hogs, receipts 3200: slow, packers and butchers 19.35 49.40: common to choice 15.60@17.00; pigs and lights 14.00@18.00.

Cattle, receipts 1300: slow, realwes weak 5.00@11.75.

### Cleveland Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI-Cleveland, Aug. 22 .- Cattle, receipts

600, 25 lower. Calves, receipts: 300: 25 lower. Good to choice yeal calves 15.25@15.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, 25 lower. Good to choice lambs 15.00@

15.25. Tiogs, receipts 1,000: 25 lower Work-ers 19.25: heavies and mediums 15.90; pigs 16.50; roughs 17.90; stags 15.00. Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicage, Aug. 22.—Hogs, receipts 15.—

2000: mostly lower: top 19.85; bulk 18.50

418.40; light 17.85@19.65; mixed 17.90

419.65; heavy 17.75@19.45; rough 17.70

17.90; pigs 12.75@17.00.

Cattle, receipts 13,000; steady to strong; native beef cattle 7.90@15.00; western steers 6.85@12.30; stockers and feeders 6.00@9.10; cows and heiters 4.40@12.50; calves 10:50@14.75,

Sheep, receipts 13,000; strong; wethers 7.75@11.00; lambs 10.25@16.75.

### Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh. Aug. 22.—Hogs. receipts 1.000; active and higher; heavies. 19.55 @1965: heavy yorkers 19.40@19.65; hight yorkers 17.00@17.50; pigs 16.00@16.50. Sincep and lambs, receipts 350; steady; op sheep 11.00; top lambs 15.90. Calves, receipts 50; steady; top 16.00.

## MILK-PRODUCERS PLAN

BIG TIME TOMORROW Plans are complete for the picnic and business meeting tomorrow of the Licking County Cow Improve-ment Association. The meeting will be held at the Alex Wilson farm, north of Newark. After the inspection of the farm and the basket dinner at noon. Addresses will be Chicago 71
Boston 68
given by Thomas P. White. Hooker. Cleveland 65 O. Peter Small, Chesterfield, O.; Detroit...... Frank Nelson, London, O., and John Chisholm. Mansfield, O.

### INCREASE INCOME TAX TENTATIVELY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Wabsington, Aug. 22.—After pro-tracted debate in which many sena-tors urged heavier levies on incomes and war profits in the war tax bill the Senate today tentatively adopted Senator Gerry's amendment which would add \$40,375,000 by greatly increasing surtaxes on incomes exceeding \$500,000.

this class of freight in 4000 less sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one cars, according to the report of the mother in all the wide world.-Kate

helping win the war while providing Well, he may give out. He certainly

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Pive room house, good bath, at 161 East Church street. 8-22d 313 Sight room brick house and 13, acres House newly papered throughout. City and eistern water. Electric lights, barn, fruit and large lot. Plenty shade. Tent reasonable to desirable tenant. Call Bell phone 95 or Auto 1050 evenings. . 8-21 d8t

Modern house 112 Hudson avenue, now occupied by Mrs. Ganey. Inquire on premises.

Flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak st. Inquire C. H. Warden, Arcade ho-tel. 6-18-11

## ROOMS—FOR RENT.

furnished rooms for light housekeep-

Two furnished rooms for light hous-keeping. Cas. Plock from Wehrle foundry. 27½ Maholm St. 8-20 d3t\*

Store room Peoples Market, Third st Inquire C. E. Ballou, market master 1582 auto phone. 6-25-t.

## WANTED-TO BUY.

On long time and easy terms. Carl Norpell. 2-19-tf

## LOST.

Beagle hound, black and white marks

Two dollar bill somewhere about the square. Library at Advocate office and receive reward. ... 8-21 315 Bunch of keys, return to Singer Sewing Machine Co., and receive reward. 8-20-d3t

## Baseball Statistics

Philadelphia ..... Cincinnati ...... Chicago .......

Boston 16 Pittsburg 36 Tuesday's Results. Philadelphia, 6: Chicago, 0.

Chicago ..... 7! Washington .....

St. Louis 45 Philadelphia: 12

.376 .333 .316

Tursday's Results. Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul. L. Milwaukee, 6; Toledo, 5.

dozens and hundreds-plenty of roses. stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and

The highest liberty is harmony with

Barrell B. Barrick, et al. Diendants.

Intrell R. Barrick, et al. Diendants.
No. 18,552—In Attachment
Entrell R. Barrick, the defendant,
whose place of residence is unknown,
will take notice that on the 7th day
of August, A. D. 1917, the plaintiff filed
her petition and affidavit in attachment
against the said Burrell R. Barrick, and
others, in the court of common pleas.
Licking County, Ohio, being in case No.
18852, to enforce a judgment and decice
of the court of common pleas of Licking County, Ohio, on August 1, 1917. Simplicity—"Is the light out in Said defendant is required to answer or or hefore the 20th day of October, A. D. 1917, or the petition will be taken as

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Two young women, heat appearing, wanted as cierks in eight and news-store. Reference required: Box20061 care Advocate. S-20--d3t

Oirl for kitchen and restaurant work. Inquire Thraikill, 139 Oakwood avenue 8-20-3t

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

pay, short hours; always in the business district of a town; Best union in the world. Pay will not decrease after the war as hi other lines. City Print Shop, West-side square, phone 2076.

Good reliable bookkeeper and steno-grapher. Newark Iron & Metal Co., Auto phone 1533, Bell 539W, 55 South

FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS

used. Inquire 558 N: Fourth street of Citizens, phone 7002. - 8-22- dot 

pecial prices on used cars interisk automobile tires. Overland Carage, 62 W. Main Street. 2 - 8-21-61

One spring wagon, two sets of single harness and one rubber tired phaeton. Phone 1417. S-20-3t\*

A' respectable and profitable business, established 30 years in Newark. A nice; opening for one having a little money. Address box 6062 care Advocate. - \$-20-31

## WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Monuments at a saving price, also let-tering done neatly and promptly. J. A. Hobbs, Utica, O., R D 4. Bell phone Martinsburg central. 8-3-dimo\* Martinsburg central.

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street,

## Auto phone 1568, 6-27-tf

Do not forget to call C. O. Harris Fertilizer and Tallow Co. before you dispose of your tallow, bones, grease and dead animals. Citz. Phone 4439, Beil

### 583-W-1. . 6-7-d-tf FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

and rig. Barg West Main St. small mare, I work horse, good spring

One horse, one mare 8 years old, covered one horse wagon. Monroe ave., next to Pennslyvania tracks: 8-20-dat\*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Restaurant and confectionary with pool

## table and five furnished rooms, doing good business. Sickness is the reason for selling. Call at 115 Union street. \$-20-3t

WANTED-POSITIONS. Office or buildings to clean by two lad-

ies, Address Box 6071 care Advo-Position for ten year old boy to do chores morning and evening for board and go to school. Call 4975 auto

For good concrete work including cisterns, closet vaults, cess pools and septic tanks, call T. D. Keyes, 62 N. Pine street or 655 Auto Phone, 6-6-d-tf

# CASH FOR

BEGINNING TUESDAY, AUGUST 21,

## John Sachs & Co.

Will operate a cash-buying station

We will be equipped with mod-

find this a very convenient and satisfactory way to market your cream. A trial will convince you.

# NEWARK TRUST COMPANY NEWARK, OHIO.

In exchange for the business we We live up to our belief that those

## Grasp the Economical Side

ORDINANCE NO. 274. BY Knauber:
To issue bonds for the purpose of repairing and improving that portion of the City Building used and occupied by the Central Fire Department.
Be it ordained by the Cauncil of the City of Newark, State of Ohio: two-thirds of the members elected therto concurr-

shall be issued 4 coapon bomis numbered consecutively from one to tour mediated in the aggregate sum of \$500.00 bearing date of October 1st, 1917, and payable at the ciffice of the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City of Newark, Onio. The bonds issued shall be of the denomination of \$100.30 each except the one numbered is 1921; two \$100.00 bonds each on October 1st, 1900.00 section 2. Said bonds shall mature and become payable as follows: one \$1000.00 bond on October 1st, 1915; one \$100.00 bond on October 1st, 1915; one \$100.00 bond on October 1st, 1916; one \$100.00 bond on October 1st, 1920; and one \$500.00 bond on October 1st, 1920; Section 3. Said bonds shall draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum restricted and that they are issued and that they are issued and the office of the sinking Fund Trustees in the City of Newark, State of Ohio. on October 1st, 1920; and one Section bond
on October 1st, 1920; and one Section bond
Section 3. Said bonds shall draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum
payable semi-annually on the first days
of April and Occiber for which purpose
proper interest coupons shall be annexed and made part of said bonds. The
faith and credit of the City of Newark
and State of Onio.

Section 3. Said bonds shall express upon
their face the purpose for which they are
issued and that they are issued in purstance of this ordinarce. They shall be
direction of the Finance Committee of
Council and the City Auditor, and shall
by the Auditor and scaled with the corporate seal of said City; and the interest
orate of Said City; and the interest
orate of Said City; and the interest

REAL ESTATE.

room modern house. Inquire 57 South Fifth st. Phone 1203. 7-10-tf

Modern rooms for light housekeeping first and second floor, inquire even-ings 73 E. Church St. 8-21-31

ing on first floor, private entrance and bath, also furnished front room. hone 6086. 8-20-3t\*

Store room corner Hudson ave. and Oak st. after July 1st. Inquire C. H. War-den at Arcade hotel. 6-27-tf

Old false teeth don't matter if broken, 1 pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by par-cel post and receive check by return mail. F. Terl, 403 N. Wolfe Street, Bultimore, Md. \$-21-6t\*

## FOR SALE **A**UTOMOBILES

Reward for return to liomer Shaw. Farmer line 62. 8-21- d3t

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Tuesday's Results.
Cleveland, 16: Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, I. Boston, 6.
New York: 3: Detroit, 1.
Itain at St. Louis.
Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at Checand.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at: St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

200 cars of hay, 50 cars of straw, write call or phone E. W. Jones, Mt. Ver-non; O. 8-21-91

## MONEY TO LOAN.

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I condition, cheap for quick sale. Call auto 6810 or Bell 717K. 3-20-3t7

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How the Clubs Stand.

Clubsofor again Won Losts Pet.

Philadelphia. 70 26

Cincinnati. 7: New York. Chicago, 4: Philladelphia, 2. St. Louis, 1: Boston, 6. 6 innings., rain Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 3., 13 inn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Blow the Clubs Stand. Won Lost 75 18 72 55

You games scheduled. Most of all the other beautiful things In life come by twos and threes, by

Strong One Way... Wife-My husband is not well. I'm chaid he'll give out. Wife's Nother-

State of Olio, Lacking County, Court of Common Pleas Jennie Rarrick, Plaintiff,

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Fifth street

Household goods for sale at once, in-quire 112 Hudson ave/- r = \$-22 d3t trand piane, perfect condition, slightly

# Car load of choice tested timothy seed, C. S. Osburn & Co., 301 Indiana St., 14-16 E. Church St., both phones at both stores.

NOTICE: Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs. We pay \$8 within 10 mile limit for horse or cow. Auto phone 1975, Bell 779-K. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 7-3-tf

NOTICE

Two bay horses and furniture wagon Call at Besancency Bros. Furniture Three year old pacing mare, well broke, and buggy, 1 Shetland pony and rig. Bargain, Roy J. Baird, 58, 21-215

# dray, closed top spring wagon, coal heating stove. All cheap, 16; S. Third St., Auto phone 2413. \$-20-d3t\*

FOUND. Small pig on creek bank. Owner may have same by proving property. Inquire 40 E. St. Clair St. 8-29 3t\*

CONCRETE WORK.

ern apparatus for accurately weighing and testing cream and will issue check at once at full market price.

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15 South Fourth Street.

for the old reliable West Jefferson Creamery Co. of Columbus, O.

Bring in your cream, see it



Corner Church and Fourth Ste. CALENDAR. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday. August 24, F. C. degree.

Friday, September 7, Regular, Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, August 23, 7 p. m. E. A. degree and Examinations. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Sept. 3, 7:30. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Teesday, August 28, 7:30 p. m.

Stated conclave Wednesday, September 5, 7:30 p.

m. Regular Loyal Order of Moose.
Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:39

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. Jr., Mr Knowlton's pharmacist.

All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. Charged with stealing a pos-

Try that 50c nooday lunch at the Sherwood. More for your money than elsewhere and real service. A la carte evenings, 5:30 to 7:45.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Lucy M. Connel, Fire Insurance No. 1 Lansing block, with I. M. Phillips, Real Estate Dealer. 7-24-tf

We have steady employment + for a number of good men. -Preference given to those de- + day, Aug. 30, 1917. siring to learn the business. . Birth Announcement. No loafers wanted. Apply at + Elmwood Court. 7-24-tf

Ice cream social Thursday evening at Holy Trinity, Cor. Williams

8-22-2t\*

Standard Grade Grand, upright and player planos. One price, cash T. W. Leah, 61 Hudson avenue. Phone 4562.

Any person desiring concessions, at Moundbuilders Park on Labor Day inquire W. A. Archer at Besancenev Bros. furniture store or H. E. Watson in basement of courthouse.

8-13-18t

Ladies trimmed hats 50c and \$1. All children's hats 25c. This week only. Fashion Millinery, 35 West Church street.

City Teachers' Examination. A city teachers' examination will Saturday, August 25, 1917, commencing at 7:30 a.m. Wilson-Haw-

or County convention at Newark, check for \$54.35 accepted and "re-Ang. 30 and 31.

Newark, check for \$54.35 accepted and "re-

I am in the market for epotatoes and tematoes. Joe Annarino, 51 So. 8-22-10t Fourth street.

Bryan Reunion. The Bryan reunion was held at

Baughman's Park, Black Run, Ohio, and the false checks will in all prob-August 18th. The day was ideal and the great skill of Mr. Boughman chiseling the likeness of different TODAY'S RAIN HELPS ful scenery was admired and enjoyed by all. At-noon a bountiful repast! was served. About twenty-five of j the Ambrose Bryan family were present. It was decided to invite all the Bryan connections to meet with them next year. The following wer: elected: President. Mrs. J. W. Bradlield; vice president Mr. James Os- day for the rain which started to fall burn; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. shortly after midnight was general Fred Gilmore. The Bryan reunion will be held at Moundbuilders Park, good to the crops and yegetables still Newark, August 17, 1918. Second Raptist Church.

the fifth miracle, John 9. Weelard Reunion.

the home of George Weolard. Aug. ful. Growers of late potatoes were 16. More attended this year than worried, but the rain has driven ever before. Everybody spent a away he blues and the tubers will meet again at same place, the third also do early potatoes much good Thursday in August next year. Woodside Peayer Meeting,

streets on Thursday morning at o'clock.

Bible Schools Picnic. The annual picuic of all the Bible schools of the Church of Christ in the city will be held at Moundbuilders Park tomorrow afternoon, with picnic supper at 5 o'clock.

Meeting Changed. Missionary meeting of the ladies the Plymouth Congregational

North street. Mr. Crawford Remembered.

as a former clerk of the Mitchell lind the skies overcast or rain laticlothing store. Mr. Crawford has, ing. it brings no surprise or regrets.

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Lotten that such a thris, as induceston the doing of the late preciation of his unselfish service to revolves on its axis. his country by sending from day to day little tokens of their interest.

The news letter is the latest and most noteworthy of its originality.

Leo Stevens, an intimate friend of Mr. Crawford, conceived the idea and

MASONIC TEMPLE planned the gift, for his fellowworkers. Each of the employes of the store added a message of hearty good-will, which will be without doubt most appreciated of all the 70 letters which made up the document which was sent yesterday to Mr. Crawford, who is stationed with the United States marine corps at Paris Island, S. C.

Lyric Theater Closed. The Lyric theater has been closed for a few days to make needed repairs. It will open Thursday, Knowlton Wins Prize.

Fred A. Knowlton, druggist at Cambridge, formerly of this city, was awarded a \$15 prize for the best window display in July offered by the manufacturers of El Vampiro products, according to the Cambridge News. The design for the display was the work of Perry Black,

Charged with stealing a pocketbook containing \$2.25 from his tather and a suit of clothes from his brother, Miller Varner was fined \$20. He was sent to the county jail when he tailed to produce the money.

Ask Paving Bids.

ean. Bids for paving Neal avenue, 1-5-tf Evans and St. Clair streets are being advertised and will be opened September 6. Case Was Dismissed.

Edward M. Sullivan, 200 Wilson treet, charged in police court with failing to support his family, was lismissed because of lack of evi-

Montgomery Reunion.

The Montgomery Reunion will be held at Moundbuilders Park Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. James Broughton, of + Granville street, announce the birth THE LICKING CREAMERY CO. 4 of a son, Wednesday, August 22. Mr. Broughton is in the shoe repair business in the Arcade Annex.

Leave on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove and daughter Miss Irene left at noon toson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cosgrove. Miss Irene Cosgrove will also visit with friends in New Mexico before returning.

## FARMER ARRESTED FOR CHECK FRAUDS: FOUR VICTIMS HERE

Forgeries amounting to \$134 and dating as far back as 1913 were brought to light by the arrest of A. C Nessley of the Nesslev road, north of Kirkersville, last night, in Chillicothe, by Chief of Police Sheridan. Chief Sheridan had been on the lookout for Nessley for the past three years and working on a slight clew went to Chillicothe, where he was apprehended.

The victims of the operations and the amounts of the checks given each are as follows. A set of harness was bought of Oxley Bros. Harness company and a check amounting to \$57 was given

in payment. be held in the high school building cashed a 'scrap of paper' to the has secured six entries from owners saturday. August 25, 1917 com-Nessley's checks returned and put Morrison, superintendents of the

Seed was "bought." Remember the Christian Endeav- the C. S. Osburne Company and his before.

> Working under the name of A. J. Morgan, Nessley is said to have passed all the checks. He is now in the city prison awaiting trial. He owns and operates a farm of about 100 acres near Kirkersville ability made good.

Farmers are happy and smiling to in the ground. Its value in money cannot be conceived. One well-The regular prayer meeting of known farmer stated today that it the Second Baptist church tonight would not only do thousands of dolat 7:15. The pastor, back from his lars' worth of good, but hundreds of vacation, will speak. The lesson is thousands. All that the corn needed was a good soaking rain, and now that it has been satisfied it will take The Woolard reunion was held at on an impetus that will be wondervery enjoyable day. The family will grow with rapidity. In fact, it will as they had not all stopped growing by any means. At 3 o'clock this

# RAINED ON DAY HE

Today's shower is not unusual for church will be held at the home of August 22, according to Charles C. After much study and many tests, he per- harmless, 300 Mrs. O. A. Smith, 139 Clinton street., Warden who observed his 70th feeted a product, which he asked his direction that Thursday afternoon, instead of at hirthday anniversary today. "My friend to tre. The results were astound, square plant of the home of Miss Louise Andrews, father told me it rained like blazes, mg. Food that had always caused intense Ask your or the day I was born," said Mr. War- agony now caused no disturbance. Ent. Neutrate. If den this morning. "Every birthday in become a pleasure materal of a trait. Is be will find Ernest Crawford, to whom the anniversary I can recall." continued pain, indicesion, gas, etc., all disappears but a count "Newark Clarion Letter" was sent, Mr. Warden," has produced rain. So, ed and in a short time the erstwhile just three the was mentioned in yesterday's paper when I awaken on my birthday and chrome despitte was enjoying better ferment from

bookstore. The clerks of the latter. Don't jump to the conclusion that store have been showing their ap-life is a grind just because the earth

# SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th AT BUCKEYE LAKE PARK THE MECHANICS BAND OF LANCASTER

Will give a concert afternoon and evening. This band has a state wide reputation as a superb musical organization. These are delightful days at the park and their are wholesome amusements for everybody. Come to the best and cleanest vacation ground in the Middle West.

**COMES TO FRONT** 

Mrs. King Praises Tonic. So Does

J. W. Farley of Marietta.

ments were very recently made in

"I can truthfully say I have used

one bottle of Nerv-Worth and the

recommend it to anyone in as nerv-

Now note what J. W. Farley of this city wrote to Druggist Richard-

"I have suffered greatly with

stomach trouble and nervousness for

some time. After taking one bottle

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Druggist T. J. Evans sells Nerv-

Worth in Newark, Your dollar back

if it does not do for you what it has

At Hebron, the Hebron Drug Store

It is difficult for a man to be two

things at once, but a woman can feel

comfortable and dressed up, too.

sells Nerv-Worth; at Utica, the Utica

done for thousands of others.

Advertisement.

"Dalzell, Ohio."

Marietta Nerv-Worth druggist:

ous condition as I was.
"MRS. CLARK KING,

NOTICE Buckeye Lake Park will remain open during the entire month of Septmeber.

# NEW ROAD PLAN ELIMINATES TOWNS A DALZELL USER WHERE IMPROVEMENT WAS OPPOSED

the Mt. Vernon road eliminating ings and several budges. grade crossings along the Baltimore Louisville and much of the land

zens interested in good roads.

intendent of the state highways, taken. John C. Swartz, W. H. Mazey and The

The trouble over the changing of would eliminate two railroad cross-

& Ohio railroad will, in all probabil- whose owners opposed the improveity, be settled within a very short ment suggested last spring. It is also somewhat nearer than the old! Today a hearing was held in the route and tourists will not have to commissioners office presided over pass through incorporated villages. by a Mr. Smith from Columbus, rep- State Highway Representative Smith resenting State Highway Commis- and Surveyor Swartz and the county WONDERFUL. And I would gladly sioner Cowan. There were present commissioners made an inspection of a committee from the Chamber of the proposed route today and will Commerce, one from the Newark Au- report same favarobly to the State tomobile club and a number of citi- Highway department and the county commissioners will be notified in the Attay, A. A. Stasel, county super- near future what action has been

The granting of the change in the M. J. Reese spoke on the necessity inter-county highway will mean the of the improvement of the Newark- early completion of the road imday for Cheyene, Wyo., to visit their Utica road and a plan was presented provement, 50 per cent of which will which asked for a change in the in-ter-county highway between the two the county 15 per cent by the town by proved. I WOULD ADVISE ALL ter-county highway between the two the county, 15 per cent by the townplaces. The new route would pass ship and five per cent by abutting OF NERV-WORTH." through Chatham and thence north property owners on each side of the to the Lake Fork bridge, which road.

a scatfold, who use air tight hoods

# **BOOST COUNTY FAIR**

will go to London, O., tomorrow; Director M. C. Harter to Kenton, O., Director O. G. Warrington to Athens. O., Directors J. W. Hankinson, W. J. Tharp, S S. Cooperrider and J. C. Morrison to Zanesville, to boost the local fair to be held September 11-14. Other fairs will be visited by Directors Fred H. Stevens. J. M. Jones, S. A. Mears and Secretary Harry D. Hale. Director N. E. Vanatta and his stable force are advertising the fair all over Ohio and have many promises of horsemen to race The Krieg & Crane Hardware Co. at the local track. Secretary Hale Tenney & Morgan Co. had one of at Columbus Directors Harter and kins, clerk of board of examiners. \$32.54 down in the loss column. speed department, state that from all indications there will be more Some more seed was purchased of horses at the local track than ever

Work was begun yesterday on cleaning the exterior of the court sports?" house by the Columbus Compound Air Cleaning Company, which was go nome."-Tiger. awarded the contract at their bid of

to keep the sand out of their face and from getting down their necks. The work is interesting to watch and attracts large crowds of specta-idrug store; at Granville W. P. Ulltors to the court house yard. The man; at Johnstown, C. S. Howard.sand blasting gives the building a new surface and brings out in bold relief the best quality of the stone. making it look like new. The com-President James J .Hill of the pany also has the contract for paint-Licking County Agricultural Society, ing all exterior woodwork, doors window sashes, frames, etc., all work to be finished by November 30.

## LIGHTNING'S BOLT **BLINDS HORSE AND** FIRES TWO BARNS

Alexandria, Aug. 22.—A single one horse was blinded by the bolt.

lightning. Neighbors hurried to the tained from the old forms of inorganic ulants and alcoholic beverages I am barns and freed the live stock inside. iron. each and both were filled with hay ceived are given below: an dfeed. No estimate was placed nand King, a

loss will be total. The Sports She Liked. He-"Are you fond of indoor no

She-"Yes. if they know when to

\$1,960. A compressed air engine Tommv—"Pop. gold comes in ficiency The operated by means of an electric quartz, doesn't it?" Tommy's Pop skin of anae-dynamo, is used in forcing the sand —"Yes, my son." Tommy—"Gee: mic men and women is blast which is done by two men on I'd be satisfied with just one quart."

# PRESCRIBE MAGNESIA NEU-

Remedy for Stomach Troubles Generally.

much interested in the case of a friend, and ability to who, although he had spent months in discovery of the The Woodside prayer meeting will morning a heavy rain was falling the although he had spent months in discovery of the behalf at the home of Mrs. John and it continued intermittently until the hospital and had been treated by In order to make the corner Tenth and Selly afternoon. numerous physicisms, could get no re- lions who suffer hef from the adaptistion and stomach tis, dyspensia, ... trouble which had finally became so se- sating, etc., a vere that no food could be taken without uring chemist suffering the most intense ageny. liellering that his friend's trouble was and tablet for:

About five years, ago a chemist became tion and freed-

due entirely to excessive acidity and food it must gave all fermentation, the chemist set to work the worst casto find a neutralizing agent or neutrate each package which would safely neutralize the acid, tract of sales Stop the feed ferministion and give the is also extenstemach a chance to direct ford under medical profenormal conditions and without hundrance the merits of Neutrale was then fried in thousands of more and in

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## In Your Choice of a Piano

YOU WILL DO WELL TO TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION ONE OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN MAKES

Knabe, Vose & Sons, Shoninger, Sterling, Christman, Behr Bros., Regent, Raddle and Rudolf After handling all these makes for years we are glad to recommend them and back our recommendation with the "Munson Guarantee." -LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES AND TERMS-

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Beautiful Bust and Shoulders are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed lien Johe Brassiere.

The dragging weight of an unconfined hast so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled. put the bust back where it beburgs, prevent the full bust from
laying the appearance of flabburgs, chimiale the danger of
disagring muscles ind confine the
flesh of the shoulder giving a
graceful line to the entire apper body.

They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styres. (ross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Honed with "Walohu," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal. Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.

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NOW BEING USED BY OVER THREE MILLION PEOPLE ANNUALLY

Quickly Transforms the flabby flesh, tonciess tissues, and public checks of weak, anaemic men and women into a perfect glow of health and beauty — Often increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down folks

100 per cent in two weeks time.

estimated that over three million peo- strengthening the muscles and correctbolt of lightning this morning set estimated that over three million peofire to barns owned by John Hub- ple annually in this country alone are bard and Richard Proctor of this taking Nuvated Iron Such astonishing has studied both in this country and in sumed by flames. All the live stock both by doctors and laymen, that a over organic tron is the greatest of all the flames gained much headway but of the country have been asked to exof the country have been asked to ex-The two barns are only 100 yeards plain why they prescribe it so extended or rundown, instead of dosing them apart and each broke into flames imselvely, and why it apparently produces selves with habit-forming drugs, stimming do not mediately after a sharp flash of so much better results than were ob-

The barns were valued at \$600 Extracts from some of the letters re-

New York Physician and Medical Author says, vigorous tron men without iron. Pallor means Anaem i a

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the needs of the mil- old a z e .



Dr. E Sauer a Boston physician who place and both were entirely con- results have been reported from its use great European Medical Institutions City, said

take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak tion or advice convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and feel I would thereby the lives of thousands might be remiss in my duty not be saved who now die every year from to mention it. pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more nor

less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Not long ago a man came to me who was neatly half a century old and asked the to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find hum with the blood pressure of a to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and ic Health and charities as man he really was notwithstanding his District Physiman he really was notwinstanding that and with age. The secret, he said, was taking clan and with the Department of Pubated Iron a miracle of vitality and his portant hospit-

syrups, candies, polished rice, white Iron is absolutely necessary to enable physicians bread, soda crackers, biscuits, maca- your blood to change food into living laymen. Doc-roni, spaghetti, tanicca, sago, farina, tissue. Without it, no matter how much you recomroni. spaghetti, tameca, sago, farma, tussue, without an matter non matter non mode of received by Thousands Must Lead to General Remarkable Benefits Experienced by Thousands Must Lead to General have removed the iron of Mother Earth good. You don't get the strength out of have removed the iron of Mother Earth good. You don't get the strength out of blood of pectors there importained feeds, and sil- it, and as a consequence you become per matter of Public Philadelphia. ly methods of home cookery, by throw- weak, pale and sie'e. -leaking, just like



Dr. Schufler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon, S Elizabeth's Hospital

given it to my patients with most surprising and satis-factory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, pow-er and endurance will find it a most re-markable and wonderfully effective

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THURSDAY WE CEOSE AT 12:00 O'CLOCK

# In the Morning

prices offered on Wool Coats, Suits, Dresses and Children's Coats.

GOOD WOOL SUITS AND SILK SUITS At \$12.00, \$15.00

and \$18.00 Will be unheard of after this season. These are all high grade, beautifully tailored suits that will be good for two

years to come, so come in this week and select a new suit.

THE \$12.00 AND \$15.00 SUITS

Are a splendid assortment of plain poplins, navy and black serge, green and other sport suits, black and white wool checks, wool velours and wool jersey in many of the newest colors. Come in Thursday or Friday if you want the best opportunity you will have for years to buy a high grade suit at the

very low \$12.00 & \$15.00

THE SUMMER DRESSES VARYING FROM \$2.00 TO \$5.00

Are being picked up rapidly. The woman who gots one of these dresses at these half prices is indeed a good buyer and she will be pleased many times this season and next with her bargain. These low prices are marked on both the white and colored dresses and you can have your choice of any summer dress at a big reduction.



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Although other manufacturers have steadily advanced their prices the FORD MOTOR COMPANY has not raised the price of its cars.

We are making prompt deliveries of all models of Ford cars at our permanent place of business, 107-09 East Main street, at the following prices:

Sedan \$64	5.00	Touring		. \$360.00
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If you live in any of the following townships of Licking county, leave your order with us for a new Ford car.

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mile a minute.

RACE NEXT SUNDAY

for a dirt-track ráce of one hour.

morning. In addition to the special

reserved parking spaces, there is lots

at two o'clock. The women's event

will come just ahead of the Derby.

There will be no increase in admis-

FAIL TO AROUSE

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painting the condition and future of

States, in the darkest colors.

influenced by its statements.

Democrata.

To overcome that difficulty, a new l

morning paper. El Mundo, which

sells for 3 cents, recently has been

The second plan of attack of the Germans has been aimed directly at the poorer classes and has colored its news with a more lurid brush. This line of offence has been head

noon daily. This paper is disting-

nection whatever with the text be-neath them: The paper however.

does not confine ifself to distortion

La Defensa enjoys the peculiar ad-

ies of the paper on prominent build-

these sheets are posted on govern-

issue with the following headline.

with blood," was posted on buildings under both municipal and feder-

has conducted a strong pre-ally cam-

direction of which, it is understood, is in the hands of R. Lubeck or Von

be estimate dhave met with little

success. Pro-German meetings were

stopped by the authorities on at least

There has been a marked influx

Tipe greater part of the newcomers!

not been made public. If the agita-

tion which produced the strike in

man origin it seems certain that it

iwo mensions in Guadalajara.

and fouth America.

deemed expedient.

**GERMAN EFFORTS** 



LEWIS E. BARB.

he went last September because of racing injuries. Little is known of Mr. Barb, who taught school last Clements, a newcomer. Koetzla was rear in the Tippacanoe City high second in the last Columbus race and school, is a graduate of Ohlo State later at Detroit set a world's record University, class of 1916, degree A. B. His home is in Pataskala. Entance gates to the Columbus Mr. Barb will enter the second off-Driving Park, which is easy of accers' training camp at Ft. Benjamin cers' training camp at Ft. Benjamin cess from all parts of Ohio, will be Harrison. Indiana, within a few open at eleven o'clock next Sunday

## of room for the general placing of WHY EXPERIMENT? TAKE TANLAC NOW

Profit by the Experiences of Thousands Whom the Master Medi-cine Has Given Health After

Druggist Erman struck the keyscte Monday when he remarked that "Seems as though dyspeptics and nervous people are realy compelled to take Tanlac before they can get any relief." In a great measure this is true, as man, after man and wofrom Europe, have been selected man after woman who have taken and written with the obvious inten- the Master Medicine, without an tion of presenting the condition and exception, declare that Tanlac afforded them delightful relief after prospects of the central powers in all clse had failed. The following the most favorable light and of statement given by Anna Blade, 29 E. Harrison street. Newark, is an example:

"I took Tanlae for chronic indigestion and a full-down system. The For example, El Democrata, Au- ielici was grand. Now try stomach gust 3, printed an extra giving news digests my food perfectly. I am of the revolt in Oklahoma against over that awful weakness and nervthe conscription. Continued stress ousness and my appetite hasn't been also has been laid on alleged wide- sc sharp for years,

"I used to get up mornings feelspread egression from the United ing so worthless I had to go back to States of Mexican citizens who feared bed. Now I wake up rested and full dispatches of El Damocrata come of life and never get a fit tired during the day. My liver acts fine and from an organization known as "The my tongue is always clean. Really, Spanish American News Service," of Tanlac kas made a new woman of The campaign of El Democrata has

Taniac, the new vegetable tonic, not been particularly effective. It stomachie, combatant and invigorco, selling for ten cents a copy and ant, is being specially introduced at the people who can afford to buy it are too well informed to be greatly to steadily growing crowds daily. Tanlac may also be procured at the Evans Pharmacy, Warden hotel bldg. east side square, Newark; at the Hebron Drug Store, Hebron; at ed ostensibly by Fidel Solis, is reported to be merely a branch of El P. H. Richardson Pharmacy,
Utica. Tanlac is a guaranteed preperation.

To attend a good school. It paid over ed by La Defensa, which appear at 150 ambitious young men and women who attended the Newark Busiuished by startling and insulting headlines which often have no conness College last year. It will pay you, too. Here are some of the posi-tions filled since last September: Otto Loughman, B. & R. railroad;

Evan Lloyd, B. & O. railroad; Dan J. Ryan, B. & O. railroad; Robert George, B. & O. railroad; Mrs. Mahon, B. & O. railroad, Mrs. Timberlake, B. & O. railroad, Eva Demant, B. & O. railroad; Eva Demant, B. & O. railroa of actual happenings. It has printed accounts of the Sinking of entire American and British fleets, the bombardment of American ports by B. & O. railroad; Zanfrey Floyd, B. & O. railroad; James Lydic. Ohio hostile warships and other fantastic Electric railway: Raymond Thomas, Ohio Electric railway: Clarence vantage of being allowed to post cop-Phillips, Ohio Electric railway; Letha ings throughout the city. In this way the paper is read by many who Almack, A. H. Heisey & Co.; Gladys Coffman, A. H. Heisey & Co.; Gladys Coffman, A. H. Heisey & Co.; Marle Reagan, A. H. Heisey & Co.; Ruth Smart, Wehrle Co.; Osmer Wells, Wehrle Co.; John Gillespie. Wehrle otherwise would not buy it. Often ment buildings. For example, an Co.; Helen Beinhower, J. F. Cherry Co.; Helen Mazey, J. F. Cherry Co.; Wilson, your hands are dripping Co.; Helen Mazey, J. F. Cherry Co.; Gertrude Madigan, J. F. Cherry Co.; Edna Riley, E. T. Rugg & Co.; Bessie Richardson, E. T. Rugg & Co.; Catherine McLain, Ohio Securites Co.; Ella Mast. Overland Sales Co.; Velma Jones, Park National bank; Chirlette Marvin Park National In the morning field El Democrata is opposed by El Universal which paign and by El Puchlo and El Excelsior, which have been friendly rath-

Charlotte Marvin, Park National bank; Beatrice Schroffler, Y. M. C. oank; Beating Schrollier, Y. M. C. An addition to these papers, the Germans issue also a weekly sheet known as the Deutsches Zeitung Von James Cumingham. Fharis Rubber Mexico, printed in Spanish and the Tire Co.; Hester George, Thes. Cis-Informacions des inclambricas or Scl. contractor: Marguerite Farmer. Informaciones des inalambricas or Wireless News issued when it is Cornell Clothing Co.: Mrs. Lusk Alexandria Creamery Co.: Edytha Hall, Associated Charities: Ceeil So far as is know H. Von Eck-Habcock, Ohio Light & Power Ca.; Forrest Keckley, P. Smith Lumber Co.: Eunice Cook, Ressler Mig. Co., nardt, the German minister, keeps Rimself and his immediate subordinates aloof from this propaganda, the Johnstown: Catherine Jones. Wehrle

Co.: Minnie Brown, Wehrle Co.:

Lubeck, a wealthy retired German Austin Smith, Ponnsylvania railroad Hanover. The fall term re-opens September German propagands has not been The fall term re-opens September confined to the capital. Strong of Von hetter get ready for a good Von hetter get ready for a good von that date. forts to influence public opinion have position by enrolling on that date. been made in Goadalajara and Puch- Set Mr. D. P. McDonald, the prinla and other cities but so far as can cipal, at once;

> And the Man Moved Con. The prison visitor on his usual rounds noticed that a new man oc-

cupied a cell that had been empty o cutty of Ocemans to Mexico City, for some time. "My triend," he began, "may isk what brought you here?"

so in the prosperous eircumstances and more or thom speak Spanish that with same thing that brought you cuties it is supposed they came, for here," replied the convict; "a dethe ego. 1 part from Cuba and Central sire to poke my nose into other people's business, only I generally used Proof of more overt acts against to go to the basement window." Mexico's neutrality by Germans have Chicago Journal.

Explained. This clam chowder tastes differthe Tampico oil fields was of Ger- ent from that we had at the sohas produced through agents of oth-Yes. This has got clams in it.--

er nationalities and Governor Ricaut Browning's Magazine. of the state of Tamaulipas had little difficulty in effecting a settlement. Advocate Want Ads Bring Results. STORE CLOSES AT NOON THURSDAYS DURING AUGUST

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In Palm Beach and Mohair Materials

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WOMEN'S AUTO COATS that sold up to \$3.95, \$2.95 specially priced for August sales at only



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# SAVE YOUR MILK

Don't Let It Stand Out in the Hot Sun After Delivery. Keep It On Ice.

The Licking Creamery Company desires to put out a safe, clean milk of fine flavor and high-keeping qual-

Milk which shows a high average of these qualities throughout the year, is bound to be appreciated by

the public. We hope our customers will kindly assist us by taking their milk into the house promptly after delivery,

and there placing it on icc. season and "eliminate waste,"
THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.,

Elinwood Court.

The Goodrich National Touring Bureau has just prepared a special Onio State Map showing all the main highways leading to the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, which is to be held during the week beginning August 27. This may shows all the Main Market, Inter-county and other recommended automobile highways of the state. Automobile readers of this paper can procure copies by mail from the Ohio State Fair Board at Columbus, or from the local automobile club.

No Claim to Exemption. "Madam, are you and your family entirely dependent upon your husband?

"Laws-amercy, Mr. Ossifer, ens look that starved? American:

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